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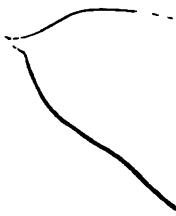


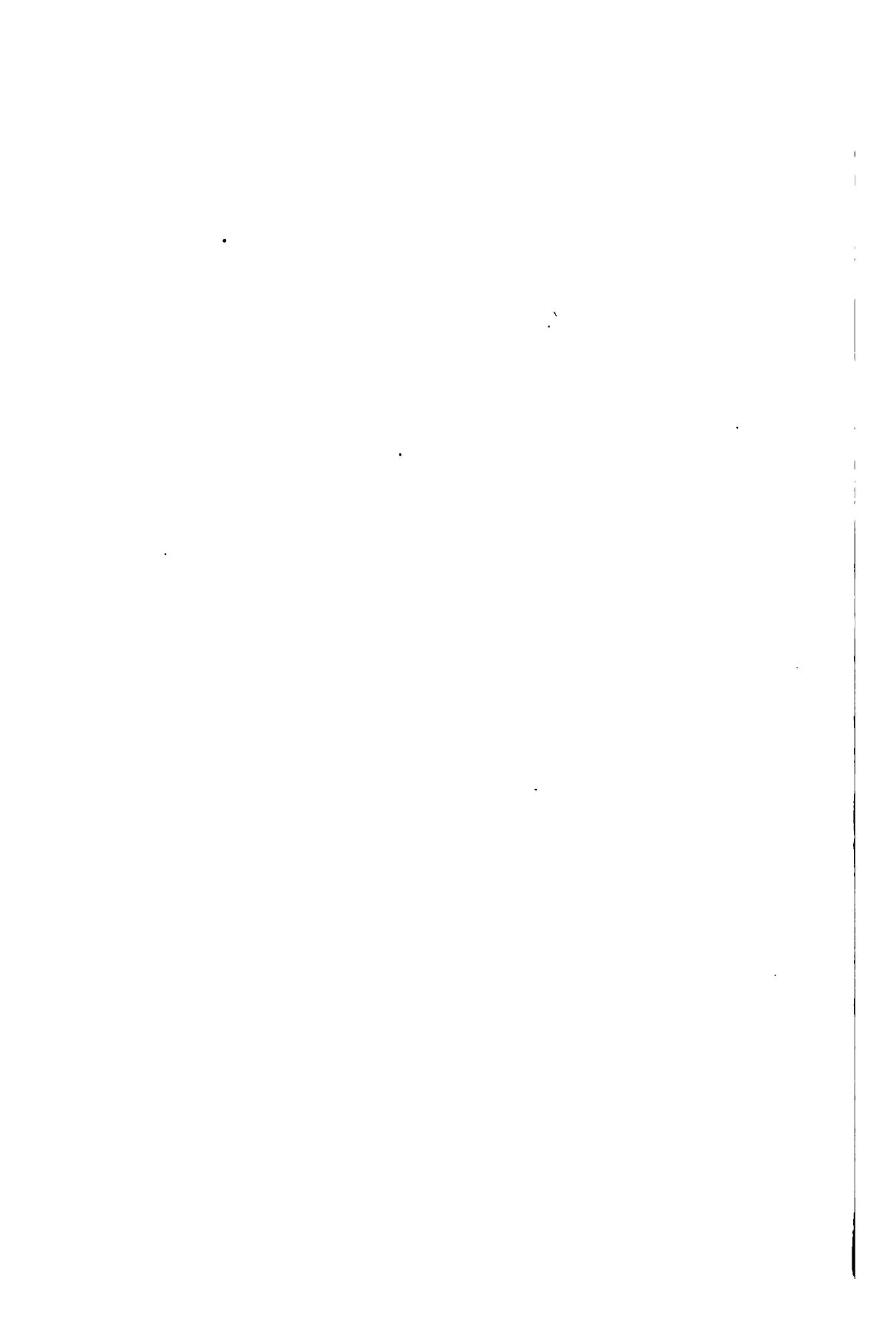
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Preface.

Early in 1899 the National Educational Association issued an important circular on the relation of public libraries and public schools. From this circular we quote the following: "There should be most cordial relations between the school and the library. The librarian should know the school and its work, in a general way, as a very important part of his work, just as the teacher should know the library and its methods as a part of her work... The children should have free access to the library shelves. The community should be led to regard the library as a necessary part of a system of public education, just as essential as the common school. If it is the duty of the state to see that its citizens know how to read, it is certainly none the less its duty to see that they are so trained that the ability to read will be a blessing rather than a curse. A free public library is the adult's common school. Pupils should know what a library is, what it contains, and how to use it. A child can no more be wisely left to get his knowledge and taste for literature by himself than to get his mathematical or scientific training in the same way. Children must be trained to use the library as they are trained to do other things. Pupils should learn to read with economy of time by making use of page headings, tables of contents, reviews, Poole's Index, card catalogues and other helps. The destiny of a child is not affected by the ability to read, but by the use he makes of that ability... The school trains for a few years, the library for a life time... The ability to read is merely a means to an end."

Long before this circular was issued the Pittsburgh schools and the Carnegie Library had endeavored in various ways to bring the school children into closer touch with good books. The Library was opened to the public in November, 1895; and as soon as there were enough books to justify it, arrangements were made to send collections of one or two hundred volumes to several of the schools, where the books were issued under the direction of the teacher. The demand increased till the Library found it could no longer be met from the shelves of the regular loan collection. The books the schools needed most were those which were so popular that they were rarely on the shelves. In December, 1898, the Library set apart, for school use only, a collection of duplicates of the most attractive books, suitable for children. From three to four thousand volumes from this School Duplicate collection have been in active use in the schools of the city for the past two school years. Last year the circulation in the schools, from this collection, was over 31,000.

At the invitation of the Principals' Association the librarian addressed the members at their meeting in December, 1899, and urged that steps be taken to have the work of the Library with the schools more thoroughly organized and systemized. The principals were not less eager than the librarian to have this done, and a committee was at once appointed to co-operate with the librarian and his assistants in the preparation of a carefully selected and graded list of books most suitable for school use, apart from the ordinary textbooks. To the general committee were added nine sub-committees to cover the following subjects: Nature, Geography, History, Language, General literature, Art, Kindergarten, Pedagogy and High School reading. Each of the nine committees submitted a graded list covering its special field, and with the exception of the language list, the classification in the catalogue conforms to the divisions made by the committee. With the approval of the chairman of the

Language committee the language list has been otherwise disposed. In the first eight grades the books have been classified under the four subjects, Nature, Geography, description and travel, History and biography, and General literature. Instead of making a separate language sub-division, all books having generally recognized literary value have been marked with an asterisk. This has seemed the better arrangement, since books whose value is obviously in connection with the nature, history, or geography divisions may also stand out from the others of their class as examples of good English. The Art, Pedagogy and Kindergarten lists are arranged in one straight alphabet by authors, with no sub-divisions.

The whole loan collection at the Central Library is subject to call from the High School, which, for convenience, has been designated as the 9th grade. The list for this grade is in no sense a well-balanced selection, as it simply includes the books already in the School Duplicate collection, which are suitable for High School use, together with a few books particularly requested by principals and teachers.

In the selection of books to be included, teachers, authorities on special subjects and graded lists from other libraries and schools have been consulted, and especial attention has been paid to the choice of editions and to illustrations.

The title and annotation of each book is repeated in every grade to which the index assigns it. This arrangement has added greatly to the size of the catalogue as well as to the labor of preparing it, but it enables the teachers to use each grade as a complete list without referring elsewhere for the annotations. The arrangement was adopted upon the suggestion of the committee in order to make the use of the catalogue as easy as possible for the teachers. There has been no attempt to furnish anything in the nature of regular supplementary reading as a part of the routine school work.

The aim has been, rather, to provide collateral reading, history, biography, travel, adventure, simple science and good fiction to be used in the schoolroom and sent into the homes of the children. It is hoped that the annotations, which are made for the teachers, and from their standpoint, may help them in guiding the children in their choice of books, and in fitting the right book to the right child.

Grateful acknowledgment is made to the various sources of help, too numerous to mention, which have been consulted in preparing the annotations. Too much cannot be said in praise of the labor of the committee of the Principals' Association. Its members, whose names are printed elsewhere, have taken up the work with an enthusiasm which augurs well for its success.

EDWIN H. ANDERSON,

November 10, 1900.

Librarian.

Committee of the Principals' Association Co-operating with the Library.

General Committee.

R. H. Holbrook, <i>Chairman</i> , South Side High School..	General Literature
Samuel Andrews, Superintendent of Public Instruction.....	Pedagogy
Charles B. Wood, Director of High School.....	High School
Nannie Mackrell, Moorhead School.....	Nature
J. P. Stephens, Hiland School.....	Geography
C. B. Cook, Allen School.....	History
A. C. McLean, Luckey School.....	Language
Georgia Allison, Supervisor of Kindergartens.....	Kindergarten
Mrs M. E. Van Wagonen, Director of Drawing.....	Art

Sub-Committees.

Nature.

Nannie Mackrell, *Chairman*.

<i>School.</i>	<i>School.</i>
R. M. Cargo.....Mt. Washington	F. J. McKnight.....Beltzhoover
J. M. Logan.....Peebles	L. A. Thomas.....Brushton
Maria G. Louden.....Oakland	John J. McMahon.....O'Hara
Marguerite A. Hunter...Oakland	Jennie C. Simpson.....Forbes
Anna J. Steel.....Oakland	Mary McElroyHancock

Geography.

J. P. Stephens, *Chairman*.

<i>School.</i>	<i>School.</i>
John GoldenMinersville	T. D. Sensor.....Howard
P. J. O'Connor.....Monongahela	J. P. Cameron.....Liberty
H. W. Fisher.....Washington	G. W. Kratz.....Franklin

History.

C. B. Cook, *Chairman*.

<i>School.</i>	<i>School.</i>
Mrs M. B. Redman....Humboldt	Margaret E. Hare....Birmingham
James K. Bane.....St. Clair	E. W. Dalbey.....Bedford
Mary D. Young.....Morse	Joseph T. McDermott.....Knox

General Literature.

R. H. Holbrook, *Chairman*.

<i>School.</i>	<i>School.</i>
J. K. Ellwood.....Colfax	Rose A. McCleary.....Mt. Albion
T. S. McAnlis.....Lawrence	J. B. Sullivan.....Ralston
L. P. Greves.....Lincoln	Joseph JenningsSouth
Mrs G. M. Parker.....North	M. J. McMahon.....Duquesne

Language.

A. C. McLean, *Chairman.*

	<i>School.</i>		<i>School.</i>
Emma M. Craig.....	Sterrett	Francis A. Slattery.....	Riverside
Robert R. Dewar.....	Springfield	C. H. Garwood.....	Homewood
Wm. M. McCullough.....	Stevens	Martha J. Graham.....	Grant

Pedagogy.

Samuel Andrews, *Chairman.*

	<i>School.</i>		<i>School.</i>
Charles B. Wood....	High School	G. W. Kratz.....	Franklin
J. P. Stephens.....	Hiland	C. B. Cook.....	Allen
Nannie Mackrell	Moorhead	J. K. Ellwood.....	Colfax
R. H. Holbrook, South Side High School.			

High School.

Charles B. Wood, *Chairman.*

Edward Ryneerson...	High School	B. H. Patterson.....	High School
		W. D. McFarland.	High School.

Kindergarten.

Georgia Allison, *Chairman.*

Elizabeth Culp.....	Pittsburgh and Allegheny Kindergarten College
Ruth Tappan.....	Shakespeare School Kindergarten
Gertrude Sackett.....	Howard School Kindergarten
Mary E. Bakewell.....	Mt. Washington School Kindergarten

Art.

Mrs M. E. Van Wagonen, *Chairman.*

Letter from the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

To the Patrons, Principals and Teachers of the Pittsburg Public Schools:

The accompanying catalogue is, in my opinion, a most important school document. So far as I know, it is something unique. While there are such lists issued in a few cities, there is none that compares with this in fullness and completeness. It is gratifying to me, first, as indicating the harmony existing between the Library authorities and the School principals in their mutual efforts for the education of the people; second, by reason of the evidence, manifest on every page, of the conscientious censorship exercised in its preparation. I feel confident that it will be a means of vitalizing the entire work of the schools, of awakening among the pupils that enthusiasm for good reading, which is the highest guarantee of true culture, good habits and genuine character.

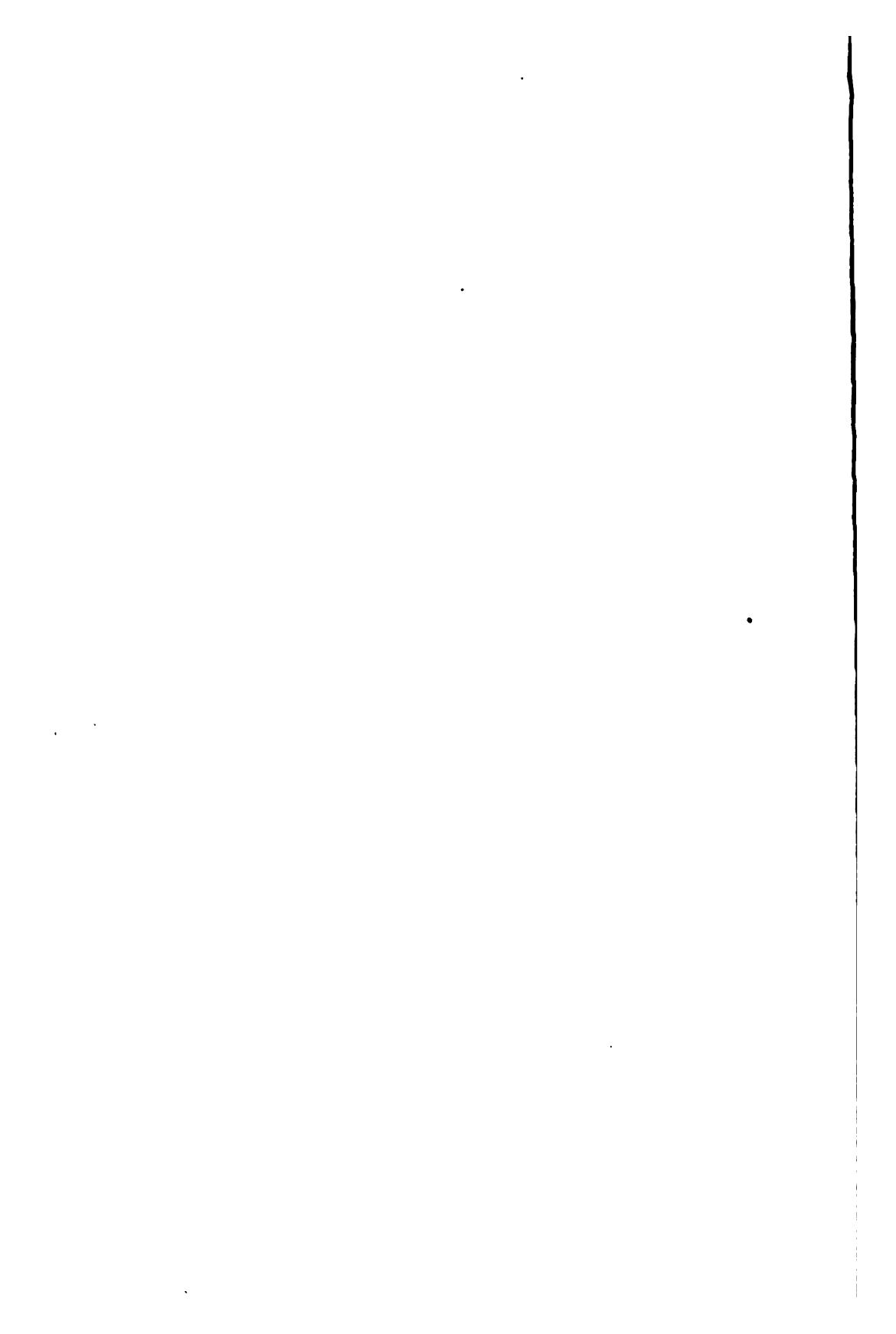
I hope and trust that, by the end of this school year, there will not be found a single teacher who has not discovered and utilized the possibilities of help to be found in this catalogue.

I congratulate the Library authorities and the committee from the Principals' Association upon the splendid results which they have been able to reach by their efforts in this great field.

SAMUEL ANDREWS,

Supt. of Public Instruction.

Pittsburg, November 1, 1900.



Grade 1.

Instead of a distinct sub-division for language, books throughout the list having real literary value, or generally recognised as classics, have been marked with an asterisk.

Nature.

BURROUGHS, John.

Little nature studies; ed. by M. E. Burt.....j591.5 B94
A first reader, adapted from Burroughs' essays, which takes teacher and pupil out of doors.

FORD, N.W.

Nature's byways; natural science for primary pupils.....j500 F76
A first reading book, which opens the eyes to some of nature's marvels—sunflowers, milkweed, Jack Frost, little water drops, Miss Maple-seed, the robins' nests, and tadpoles.

POULSSON, Emilie.

Through the farmyard gate.....jP866t
Stories and rhymes—many of them true, picturing the child's relation to nature. For the kindergarten and the home.

ROBINSON, L.M.

Skyward and back.....j500 R55
Very simple nature readings on such subjects as King Sun, Queen Moon, the air fairies, icebergs, baby buds, busy sunbeams, etc.

STICKNEY, J.H.

Earth and sky; a first grade nature reader and text-book.....j590.4 S85
Easy lessons divided among plants, animals and the inanimate world.

General Literature.

BATES, Lois.

New recitations for infants.....j811.08 B31
Over forty of the very simplest recitations with actions and gestures.
For the kindergarten and the home.

CALDECOTT, Randolph.

*Caldecott's picture book. 2v.....j821 C12p
v.1. The diverting history of John Gilpin.—The house that Jack built.—The babes in the wood.—An elegy on the death of a mad dog.
v.2. The three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song of sixpence.—The queen of hearts.—The farmer's boy.

*The hey diddle diddle picture book.....j821 C12h
Contents: Where are you going my pretty maid?—Hey diddle di'dle.—Baby Bunting.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—The fox jumps over the parson's gate.

*The Panjandrum picture book.....j821 C12
Contents: Come lasses and lads.—Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross.—A farmer went trotting upon his grey mare.—Mrs Mary Blaize.—The great Panjandrum himself.

These three volumes contain nursery classics, illustrated.

"The latest 'good genius' of children's book illustrations is Mr. Randolph Caldecott, a designer assuredly of the very first order. There is a spontaneity of fun, an unforced invention about everything he does, that is infinitely entertaining. Other artists draw to amuse us; Mr. Caldecott seems to draw to amuse himself,—and this is his charm." *Andrew Lang.*

Grade 1.—General Literature.

CARROLL, Lewis, (*pseud. of C. L. Dodgson*).

The nursery "Alice"..... qjC233n

Twenty colored enlargements from Tenniel's illustrations to Alice's adventures in Wonderland, with text adapted to youngest readers.

COX, Palmer.

Another Brownie book..... qjC853a

Brownies abroad..... qjC853ba

Brownies around the world..... qjC853bro

Brownies at home..... qjC853br

Brownies, their book..... qjC853b

Brownies through the Union..... qjC853bu

The "Brownies" first saw the light in the pages of St. Nicholas, and they have always been favorites with the children. Hordes of grotesque and comical little elves swarm on every page intent on mischief or merry-making and the drawing is most clever. Rhymed stories accompany the illustrations, but the pictures are the important part.

DODGE, Mrs M.M.

Rhymes and jingles..... j811 D67r

A collection of children's verses, many of them old favorites, and all of them a delight to the children.

FRANCIS, J.G.

A book of cheerful cats and other animated animals..... jF867ic

A humorous and altogether delightful picture book with verses.

GREENAWAY, Kate.

A. apple pie, B, bit it, &c..... jG833a

An alphabet picture book for very little people.

HAAREN, J.H. *comp.*

Rhymes and fables..... jH113r

Mostly from Aesop and Mother Goose.

KINGSLEY, Charles.

Water babies arranged for the youngest readers by C. R.

Woodward jK272w2

LANG, Andrew, *ed.*

*The nursery rhyme book..... jL238n

Contains the dear old Mother Goose verses, and some others that are less familiar.

LITTLE and good..... jL7432

A colour book of domestic animals and favourite objects, with easy words and large letters. Indestructible pages mounted on linen guards.

POULSSON, Emilie.

Child stories and rhymes..... jP866c

Nursery stories and rhymes..... jP866n

Miss Poulsson is editor of the Kindergarten review. She writes from the point of view of an able kindergartner.

PRATT, C.S.

Stick-and-pea plays; pastimes for the children's year..... j790 P88

Designed as a help to mothers and teachers in amusing the little ones, and to children in amusing themselves. Plays appropriate to each month.

PYLE, Katharine.

The rabbit witch, and other tales..... jP9961r

Verses and pictures telling of Georgie Lie-a-bed, Boisterous Ann, Untidy Amanda and other careless children whose faults led them into trouble.

UPTON, Bertha.

Adventures of two Dutch dolls and a "Golliwogg;" pictures

Grade 1.—General Literature.

UPTON, Bertha—*continued*.

by F. K. Upton, verses by Bertha Upton.....jU268a
The Golliwogg at the sea-side; pictures by F. K. Upton,
verses by Bertha Upton.....jU268go
The Golliwogg's bicycle club; pictures by F. K. Upton, words
by Bertha Upton.....jU268g
The Vege-men's revenge; pictures by F. K. Upton, verses by
Bertha Upton.....jU268v
Verses illustrated with the gayest of nonsense pictures. All four vol-
umes are great favorites with the children.

WILTSE, S.E.

Stories for kindergartens and primary schools.....jW775s
Stories that have actually been told to the children many times and
have been judged and approved by the small critics.

Grade 2.

*Instead of a distinct sub-division for language, books through-
out the list having real literary value, or generally recognised as
classics, have been marked with an asterisk.*

Nature.

BASS, M.F.

Nature stories for young readers; animal life.....j590 B29
Short studies of common insects and animals such as the wasp, mos-
quito, house fly, cuttle fish and snail.
Nature stories for young readers; plant life.....j590 B29
Another simple nature reader.

BROWN, K.L.

The plant baby and its friends; a nature reader for primary
grades.....j580 B79
Follows the plant from seed to full flower. Written in simple, graceful
English.

BURROUGHS, John.

Little nature studies; ed. by M. E. Burt.....j591.5 B94
A first reader, adapted from Burroughs' essays, which takes teacher and
pupil out of doors.

CHASE, Annie.

Buds, stems and roots.....j580 C38
An unusually attractive little nature reader. The children will delight
in drawing the "big buds, little buds, fat buds, lean buds, jolly buds,
sober buds," that crown the opening page.

FORD, N.W.

Nature's byways; natural science for primary pupils.....j500 F76
A first reading book, which opens the eyes to some of nature's marvels—
sunflowers, milkweed, Jack Frost, little water drops, Miss Maple-seed,
the robins' nests, and tadpoles.

PARKER, F.W. & Helm, N.L.

Playtime and seedtime.....j580 P23p
Being v.1 of "Uncle Robert's" geography. Country children's daily
life told in a very simple story which opens many interesting doors.
A beginner's reader.

POULSSON, Emilie.

Through the farmyard gate.....jP866t
Stories and rhymes—many of them true, picturing the child's relation
to nature. For the kindergarten and the home.

Grade 2.—Nature.

ROBINSON, L.M.

Skyward and back.....j500 R55

Very simple nature readings on such subjects as King Sun, Queen Moon, the air fairies, icebergs, baby buds, busy sunbeams, etc.

STICKNEY, J.H.

Earth and sky; a first grade nature reader and text-book.....j590.4 S85

Easy lessons divided among plants, animals and the inanimate world.

TROEGER, J.W.

Harold's first discoveries.....j500 T75h

The first in the series of Troeger's nature-study readers. Simple lessons following the seasons and calling for materials which may be easily obtained.

WRIGHT, Mrs J.McN.

Sea-side and way-side, no.1. (Nature readers.).....j590 W93

Simple nature readings describing the life and habits of crabs, bees, spiders, and shell-fish.

Geography, Description and Travel.

BAKER, W.G.

Geography for young folks. v.1.....j910 B17

Partial contents: A plan of a house.—A plan of a school-room.—The compass.—Plan of streets and houses.—Maps.—Home geography.

CARROLL, S.W.

Around the world. a geographical reader. primary; ed. by

C. F. Carroll. v.1.....j910 C23

Contents: Eskimos.—Indians.—Arabs.—Dutch.—Chinese.—Japanese.

History and Biography.

DAVIS, A.C.

Stories of the United States.....j973 D31

For the youngest readers, with illustrations.

EGGLESTON, Edward.

Stories of great Americans for little Americans.....j923.2 E35

Historical stories about Franklin, Washington, Gen. Putnam, Audubon, Daniel Boone, Dr. Kane, and other interesting people, told in a simple and engaging style.

STORIES of great men.....j920 S88

Contents: Columbus.—George Washington.—William Penn.—Israel Putnam.—Benjamin Franklin.

General Literature.

ÆSOP.

*Fables: told anew and their history traced by Joseph Jacobs.

ed.....j888 A25f1

The name of Æsop, the slave of Samos, is so identified with the fable in literature that almost all the fables that have appeared in the western world have been sheltered at one time or another under the shadow of his name. In the struggle for existence among all these fables a certain number stand out as the most effective and familiar. These Mr. Jacobs has brought together in this most attractive little volume.

Fables; Mary Godolphin, ed.....jA253g

In words of one syllable.

BALDWIN, James, ed.

*Fairy stories and fables.....jB195f2

Some of the familiar fairy tales and fables ascribed to Æsop.

BARNDORR stories and farmyard pictures.....qjB254

A colored picture-book.

Grade 2.—General Literature.

BECKWITH, M.H.

In mythland.....j292 B36

Stories of Greek myths, well chosen, presented and illustrated. Adapted for a second grade reader. Contains among others, Lutona and the frogs.—Clytie, a sunflower myth.—Arion, the musician.—Aeolus, the keeper of the winds.

BOOTH, Mrs Ballington.

Sleepy-time stories.....jB631s

Treasures of Mrs. Booth's own nursery, put into print for others. No child with the gentle bed-time spell upon him could resist a story like the "Two little lambs."

BOSTON collection of kindergarten stories; written and col-

lected by Boston kindergarten teachers.....jB664

Primarily for the kindergartner or the mother to tell to the little ones, but some of the children will like to read them for themselves.

BROOKS, Dorothy.

Stories of the red children, (Indians).....jB7733s

Some of the legends the red children used to tell each other retold for the pleasure of the white children. Excellent for a second and third year reader.

BUNYAN, John.

Pilgrim's progress, Mary Godolphin, *ed.*.....jB885g

In words of one syllable.

CARROLL, Lewis, (*pseud. of C.L. Dodgson*).

The nursery "Alice".....qjC233n

Twenty colored enlargements from Tenniel's illustrations to Alice's adventures in Wonderland, with text adapted to youngest readers.

COOKE, F.J.

Nature myths and stories for little children.....j398 C77

Contents: Animal stories.—Bird stories.—Cloud stories.—Flower stories.
Insect stories.—Mineralogy stories.—Sun myths.—Tree stories.—
Miscellaneous stories.

COX, Palmer.

Another Brownie book.....qjC853a

Brownies abroad.....qjC853ba

Brownies around the world.....qjC853bro

Brownies at home.....qjC853br

Brownies, their book.....qjC853b

Brownies through the Union.....qjC853bu

The "Brownies" first saw the light in the pages of St. Nicholas, and they have always been favorites with the children. Hordes of grotesque and comical little elves swarm on every page intent on mischief or merry-making and the drawing is most clever. Rhymed stories accompany the illustrations, but the pictures are the important part.

DEFOE, Daniel.

Robinson Crusoe, Mary Godolphin, *ed.*.....jD3781g

In words of one syllable.

DODGE, Mrs M.M.

Rhymes and jingles.....j811 D67r

A collection of children's verses, many of them old favorites, and all of them a delight to the children.

DODGE, Mrs M.M. comp.

New baby world.....qj808.8 D67n

Stories, rhymes and pictures for little ones, compiled from St. Nicholas.

FLETCHER, R.H.

Marjorie and her papa.....jF636m

How they wrote a story and made pictures for it.

Grade 2.—General Literature.

FOULKE, E.E.

Braided straws.....j808.8 F83

Merry tales and verses in attractive form for primary school reading.

FRANCIS, J.G.

A book of cheerful cats and other animated animals.....jF8671c

A humorous and altogether delightful picture book with verses.

HAAREN, J.H. *comp.*

Rhymes and fables.....jH113r

Mostly from *Æsop* and Mother Goose.

Songs and stories; second reader grade.....jH113s

Particularly good collection of stories and poems, including several of Grimm and of Anderson, Tennyson's "Lullaby," Jean Ingelow's "Seven times one," and "Who killed Cock Robin."

HOLBROOK, Florence.

The Hiawatha primer.....jH696h

A first reading-book based on Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

KINGSLEY, Charles.

Water babies arranged for the youngest readers by C. R.

WoodwardjK272w2

LANG, Andrew, *ed.*

*The nursery rhyme book.....jL238n

Contains the dear old Mother Goose verses, and some others that are less familiar.

LEAR, Edward.

*Nonsense books. 4v. in 1.....j821 L45

Biographical introduction, p.7-22.

Contents: A book of nonsense.—Nonsense songs, stories, botany & alphabets.—More nonsense pictures, rhymes, botany, etc.—Laughable lyrics.

"Surely the most beneficent and innocent of all [children's nonsense] books yet produced is the 'Book of nonsense,' with its corollary carols, inimitable and refreshing, and perfect in rhythm. I really don't know any author to whom I am half as grateful for my idle self as Edward Lear." John Ruskin.

*Nonsense songs and laughable lyrics.....j821 L45no

*Nonsense songs and stories.....j821 L45n

McMURRY, Mrs L.B. *comp.*

Classic stories for the little ones; adapted from the tales of

Andersen, Grimm brothers and others.....jM214c

The same; teachers' edition.....jM214c2

Stories that have delighted young children for generations.

McMURRY, Mrs L.B. & Cook, A.S. *comp.*

Songs of the tree-top and meadow.....j821.08 M21

A choice selection of poems for children. Found, from actual trial in the school-room, to be of real value in developing a love for poetry.

Suggestions are given for teaching the poems.

MOTHER GOOSE MELODIES.

*Mother Goose's nursery rhymes and fairy tales.....jM939n

Large type. Illustrated by famous artists.

POULSSON, Emilie.

Child stories and rhymes.....jP866c

Nursery stories and rhymes.....jP866n

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JACKSON, Mrs H. H.

Cat storiesjJ124c

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JEWETT, J.H.

Bunny storiesjj3161b

Adventures, fun and frolics of four rabbit-children, Bunnyboy, Browny, Pinkeyes and Cuddledown.

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JOHONNOT, James, *comp.*

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LEAR, Edward.

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Grade 3.—General Literature.

LEAR Edward—*continued*.

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MacDONALD, George.

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SMITH, Gertrude.		
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STEVENSON, R.L.		
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STOCKTON, F.R.		
Fanciful tales; ed. with notes for use in schools, by J. E. Lang- worthyjS866fa	
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TABB, J.B.		
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WILKINS, M.E.		
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WYSS, J.D.		
The Swiss family Robinson, Mary Godolphin, ed.....jW998sg	
		In words of one syllable.

Grade 4.

Instead of a distinct sub-division for language, books throughout the list having real literary value, or generally recognised as classics, have been marked with an asterisk.

Nature.

ANDREWS, Jane.

*Stories Mother Nature told her children.....j500 A56
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BAMFORD, M.E.

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Partial contents: A grasshopper's remarks.—A bee's buzzings.—A mud-turtle's lecture.—A mouse's musings.—A lobster's life.—A dragon-fly's doings.—A horned toad's observations.—A mosquito's murmurings.
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BAYLISS, C.K.

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BELL, A.F.

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CHEEVER, H.A.

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DANA, Mrs W.S.

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EDDY, S.J. comp.

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FRYE, A.E.

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HALE, G.E.

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JOHONNOT, James.

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MILLER, O.T.

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HARRISON, Elizabeth.

In story-land.....jH298ii

The author is the principal of the Chicago Kindergarten college and these stories are carefully wrought out to aid in the character-building of very young children. They are to be told or read aloud.

HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel.

*Tanglewood talesqjH367tz

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*Wonder-book for girls and boys.....jH367wo

Contents: The gorgon's head.—The golden touch.—The Paradise of children.—The three golden apples.—The miraculous pitcher.—The chimaera.

A beautiful edition with colored plates by Walter Crane.

HAYES, I.I.

Cast away in the cold.....jH372c

Story of two boys shipwrecked in Arctic seas, who lived three years on an uninhabited island.

HOLBROOK, Florence.

'Round the year in myth and song.....jH696r

Myths suggested by the beauties of ever changing nature, their sequence based upon the progress of the year.

HOWELLS, W.D.

Christmas every day, and other stories.....jH857ch

Other stories: Turkeys turning the tables.—The pony engine and the Pacific express.—The pumpkin-glory.—Butterflyflutterby and Flutter-bybutterfly.

HYDE, M.C.

Under the stable floor; a Christmas story.....jH994u

Tells how a family of saucy rats and mice living under the stable floor of Rivermouth Range almost spoilt the Christmas frolic of the children, by stripping their Christmas tree.

Grade 5.—General Literature.

INGELOW, Jean.

**Mopsa the fairy*.....jJ244m

"A little boy goes on the back of an albatross into fairy-land, through the land where horses and other animals, that have been abused in the world, are made happy." *Sargent.*

JACKSON, Mrs H.H.

Nelly's silver mine.....jJ124n

Story of the life of a New England family who move to Colorado, and of a little girl's discovery of a silver mine.

JACOBS, Joseph, *ed.*

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Specimens of the rich folk-fancy of the Welsh, Scottish and Irish Celts. An interesting selection, with bright and suggestive notes by the editor.

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Real old English fairy tales, such as the Three sillies.—Teeny-tiny.—Jack and the beanstalk.—Story of the three little pigs.—Jack the giant killer.—Childe Rowland.—The magpie's nest. A favorite collection with the children.

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Supplements Celtic fairy tales.

More English fairy tales.....j398 J13mo

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The former president of the English folk-lore society has unearthed for the children a perfect treasure-trove of fairy tales and has done for the British isles a service similar to that of the brothers Grimm for Germany. Mr J. D. Batten's illustrations are nearly as delightful as the stories themselves.

JANVIER, M.T. (*pseud.* Margaret Vandegrift).

Little helpers.....jJ188i

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JENKS, Tudor.

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JEWETT, S.O.

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Betty Leicester's Christmas.....jJ316b

Betty's happy and long-to-be-remembered Christmas at Danesly castle.

KAF, Ha Sheen, *comp.*

The winged wolf, and other fairy tales.....jK113w

Fairy tales from Russia, Abyssinia and other eastern sources.

KINGSLEY, Charles.

**Heroes; or, Greek fairy tales for my children*; ed. by John

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KINGSLEY, Charles—*continued.*

Tetlow j292 K27h

The classic myths, Perseus, the Argonauts and Theseus, retold for children in Canon Kingsley's charming English. Notes and explanations are given in foot-notes.

KIPLING, Rudyard.

*Jungle book jK278j

Contents: Mowgli's brothers.—Kaa's hunting.—“Tiger! tiger!”—The white seal.—“Rikki-tikki-tavi.”—Toomai of the elephants.—Her Majesty's servants.

*Second jungle book jK278se

Contents: How fear came.—The miracle of Purun Bhagat. Letting in the jungle.—The undertakers.—The king's ankus.—Quiquern.—Red dog.—The spring running.

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KIRKLAND, E.S.

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Failures and successes of a little girl who cooks and keeps house for her father. Contains many simple recipes and explains an easy way of housekeeping.

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How Aunt Jane taught six little girls to cook all sorts of good things; contains easy recipes for any girl to try at home.

LANG, Andrew, *comp.*

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LANG, Andrew, *ed.*

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Delightful collection of standard fairy tales, including “Little Red Riding Hood,” “Sleeping beauty,” “Cinderella,” “Beauty and the beast,” “Snow-white and Rose-red,” “Blue Beard,” “Voyage to Lilliput” and many other favorites.

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Compiled principally from the Grimm brothers and Madame d'Aulnoy, but drawing also from sources as remote as China.

Red fairy book jL238r

Fairy tales that have the attraction of being less familiar than the old friends. Includes “Princess May-blossom,” “Graciosa and Percinet,” “Six sillies,” “Little Golden Hood,” and “Farmer Weatherbeard.”

Red true story book j923.5 L23

Partial contents: The life and death of Joan the Maid.—How the Bass was held for King James.—How Gustavus Vasa won his kingdom.—Monsieur de Bayard's duel.—Sir Richard Grenville.—The story of Molly Pitcher.—Eylau; the mare Lisette.—The niteous death of Gaston, son of the count of Foix.—The wreck of the Wager.—The Pitcairn islanders.—The death of Hacon the Good.—Prince Charlie's war.—The man in white.—The story of Grisell Baillie's sheep's head.

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A collection of remarkable adventures, escapes, explorations, and expeditions told by masters of the story-telling art. Among others we have the “Story of Grace Darling,” the “Spartan three hundred,” “Prince

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LANG, Andrew, ed.—continued.

“Charlie's wanderings,” the “Tale of Isandhlwana and Rorke's drift,” “Baron Trenck” and the “Conquest of Montezuma's empire.”

Yellow fairy book jL238y

Collected from Russian, German, French, Icelandic and Indian folk lore; the illustrations are excellent and add much to the interest of the book.

LEE, Albert.

Tommy Toddles..... jL521t

Tommy Toddles follows and overtakes the animals of his Noah's ark, and together with his companions, a complacent sheep and a poetical ex-pirate, has most wonderful adventures.

LITCHFIELD, M.E.

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Stories of Odin, Loki, Thor and others of the Norse gods in their nine worlds, simply told for children. The separate stories are linked to make one connected story.

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Pueblo Indian folk stories.

MABIE, H.W.

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MACDONALD, George.

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A very original story in which is told the touching love of a dreamy little boy for the north wind.

*Light princess, and other fairy tales..... jM214c

Wonderfully attractive and imaginative stories with beautiful illustrations by Maud Humphrey.

MARSHALL, Mrs E.M.

Master Martin jM416ma

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MORRIS, F.O.

Dogs and their doings..... jM9162d

Short stories and anecdotes about the intelligence and bravery of dogs.

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MOTT, Mrs Hamilton, *ed.*

Home games and parties.....j793 M94

Describes games for children's home parties, Hallowe'en romps and frolics, ring games and miscellaneous amusements. It also gives suggestions for lawn parties, helps in arranging tableaux, and provides some simple menus for evening companies.

MOULTON, Mrs L.C.

Firelight stories.....jM944f

Contents: Sol Jones's orphans.—The little silver lockets.—The bargee's Johnny.—Solomon Girder's customers.—Jenny's baby.—Roger Faithful's invention.—The mortgage on Ingle-nook.—Edith Bowles's new life.—How Ruth came home.—Sister Lucy.—Jenny's valentine.

MUNROE, Kirk.

At war with Pontiac.....jM968a

A good Indian story telling the thrilling adventures of a white boy and girl during the siege of Detroit by the war-chief Pontiac.

Big Cypress; story of an everglade homestead.....jM968b

Tells of the fast friendship of a Seminole Indian and a trader's son for a northern family who settle at the Big Cypress. Also shows the wrongs of the Seminole Indians.

Campmates, a story of the plains.....jM968c

Boy's adventures with an engineering party on the western plains.

Canoemates

Two boys make a trip from Key West along the Florida reef to the western coast of the mainland, and thence through the Everglades to the Atlantic.

Derrick Sterling.....jM968de

Tells the story of the life and hardships and bravery of young boys in the Pennsylvania coal mines.

Dorymates

A tale of the Newfoundland fishing-banks.

Flamingo feather.....jM968f

French boy's adventures among Florida Indians in the 16th century.

Fur-seal's tooth

" 'The fur-seal's tooth' gives a better idea of the cruelties of the seal-fisheries than any story except Rudyard Kipling's 'White seal' in the Jungle book."

Prince Dusty

A story of the Pennsylvania oil regions, telling about moonlighters, boring for oil and shooting wells.

Raftmates

A tale of adventure with a raft on the Mississippi.

Snow-shoes and sledges.....jM968s

Hunting, sledging and camping adventures among the Esquimaux. A sequel to "The fur-seal's tooth."

OGDEN, Ruth, (*pseud. of Mrs F. O. O. Ide*).

A little queen of hearts.....jO172d

The little queen of hearts was a very winning little American girl who made friends wherever she went, even with Queen Victoria.

Loyal little red-coat.....jO172lo

About the little daughter of a tory who lived in New York in revolutionary times.

OTIS, James, (*pseud. of J. O. Kaler*).

Mr Stubbs's brother.....jO314m

Sequel to "Toby Tyler."

Neal the miller. (Stories of American history.).....jO314n

The true story of a sturdy young son of liberty.

Toby Tyler; or, Ten weeks with a circus.....jO314t

The title might suggest that this would not be the best sort of a story for young people, but it is really harmless and appeals strongly to a boy's sense of humor.

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PAGE, T.N.

Among the camps.....jP145a

Four stories about southern children during the Civil war.

Two little Confederates.....jP145t

Adventures of two small boys left on a Virginia plantation during the war while the men went to the front to fight. The story gives a picturesque view of home life in Virginia during the Rebellion.

PAINÉ, A.B.

The hollow treejP162h

Stories of the coon, the possum and the crow who lived in the hollow tree. They suggest "Uncle Remus." The pictures are delightfully humorous and full of character.

In the deep woods.....jP162i

More stories about the hollow-tree people.

PERRAULT, Charles, and others.

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PERRY, Nora.

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Stories of Dorothy, Patty and Betty Boston, girls whose loyalty to their country was put to some hard tests.

PLYMPTON, A.G.

Dear daughter Dorothy.....jP731d

Story of devotion and comradeship between a young father and his little motherless daughter.

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Texas army-post story, showing how a child's loving confidence influenced a bad man.

Wanolasset, the-little-one-who-laughs.....jP731w

Story of early colonial days, giving a description of King Philip's war and the capture of a little Puritan maiden by the Indians.

PRATT, M.L.

Legends of the red children.....j308 P88

The legends of the red men offer material for the student of folk-lore quite as fascinating as the legends which had their origin among Anglo-Saxon people.

PROUDFOOT, Mrs A.H.

Child's Christ-tales.....j232 P97

Tales of the Christ child, full of feeling and tenderness, with illustrations from the great artists. For very little folk as well as for the older children.

PYLE, Howard.

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Twenty-four wonderful tales, one for each hour of the day.

RAMÉE, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida).

*A dog of Flanders.....jR175da

The little earl.....jR175l

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RAMÉE, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida)—*continued*.

Moufflou, and other stories.....jR175m

Other stories: Lampblack.—The ambitious rose-tree.

*The Nürnberg stove.....jR175n

There are two distinct Ouidas. One of them is the writer of extravagant and sensational stories of English and continental society, the other is the author of really beautiful children's stories, full of feeling, and distinguished by a charm of simplicity and fine workmanship. It is the second Ouida who is responsible for these four stories, which belong to the "Bimbi series," originally written for his Royal Highness, the Prince of Naples.

RICHARDS, Mrs L.E.H.

Captain January.....jR411c

Story of an old light house keeper and a little girl rescued by him from the sea.

Joyous story of Toto.....jR411jo

About a little boy who passed much time in the woods, with animal playfellows.

Toto's merry winter.....jR411t

Continuation of the "Joyous story of Toto;" a fairy tale introducing animals.

RIDEING, W.H.

Boys coastwise; or, All along the shore.....jR438b

A boy's cruise in a pilot boat along the New Jersey coast, with much information about life-saving stations, lighthouses, etc.

RUSKIN, John.

*King of the Golden river; or, The black brothers.....jR899k

"A Styrian legend setting forth in classic English prose the world-old story that happiness lost by avarice is to be won by virtue only." G. E. Hardy.

SAUNDERS, Marshall.

Beautiful Joe; autobiography of a dog.....S257b

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SCUDDER, H.E.

Bodleys afootjS436bo

Tramp of two boys from Boston to New York.

Bodleys telling storiesjS436b

Stories about historic men and events.

*Book of legends; told over again.....jS436bk

St. George and the dragon.—The Bell of justice.—King Cophetua and the beggar maid.—William Tell.—The Wandering Jew.—The Flying Dutchman.—Seven sleepers of Ephesus and other well known legends, retold in simple language.

Doings of the Bodley family in town and country.....jS436d

Stories, poems and anecdotes woven into a story. Includes the story of Jean Marat, the wolf charmer.—Browning's Pied-piper of Hamelin.—John Gilpin.

SCUDDER, H.E. ed.

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A collection of the best literature for children, containing 191 stories and poems that have become classic in the best sense of the word.

SEAWELL, M.E.

Through thick and thin, and The midshipmen's mess.....jS442t

A soldier story and a sailor story.

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Who does not love a fine horse? Surely, all the children do, and they never tire of reading of the intelligent and almost human Black Beauty. It is the best book published to cultivate a spirit of kindness for the horse.

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SIDNEY, Margaret, (*pseud. of Mrs H. M. S. Lothrop*). .

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Five little Peppers midway.....	.jS569ii
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SMITH, Mrs M.P.W. (*pseud. P. Thorne*). .

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SPYRI, Johanna.

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STOCKTON, F.R.

Clocks of Rondaine, and other stories..... .jS866c

"A baker's half dozen of stories which have the grave manner of this story-teller who has cultivated the art of seriousness until he has almost imposed on himself." *Atlantic monthly*.

Fanciful tales; ed. with notes for use in schools, by J. E. Lang-

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A selection of the children's favorite fairy tales from among Stockton's stories, with notes and suggestive questions for the teacher.

Contents: Old Pipes and the dryad.—The bee-man of Orn.—The clocks of Rondaine.—The griffin and the minor canon.—The Christmas truants.

Floating prince, and other fairy tales..... .jS866f

Contains also How the aristocrats sailed away.—The reformed pirate.—Huckleberry.—The Gudra's daughter.—The emergency mistress.—The sprig of holly.—The magician's daughter.—Derido; or, The giant's quilt.—The castle of Bim. Most of these stories have appeared in St. Nicholas and Harper's young people.

Round-about rambles in lands of fact and fancy.jS866ro

A miscellaneous collection of short stories and anecdotes about a great variety of subjects, such as: The largest church in the world.—A vegetable gas manufactory.—An ancient theatre.—Geysers and how they work.—About glass.

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Partial contents: Wonderful adventures of Gutefundus.—Some big guns.—Maghar's leap.—Tartar horses and horsemen.—Land of the white elephant.—Foolhardy Carl Hofer and the water lady.

Short stories, hunting adventures, descriptions of places and animals.

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STOCKTON, F.R.—*continued.*

Ting a ling.....	jS866t
A selection of fanciful and humorous tales dealing with things magical as well as with those always interesting people, the dwarfs and giants.	
STODDARD, W.O.	
The talking leaves; an Indian story.....	jS869ta
Story of a little girl's captivity among the Indians.	
Two Arrows; a story of red and white.....	jS869t
An Indian story, and one that makes a strong plea for the education of the Indian.	
With the Black Prince.....	jS869wit
A story of the English invasion of France in 1346, of the bravery and nobility of Richard Neville and the winning of his spurs side by side with the Black Prince in the battle of Crécy.	
STOWE, Mrs H.B.	
A dog's mission, and other stories.....	jS892do
<i>Other stories:</i> Lulu's pupil.—The daisy's first winter.—Our Charley.—Take care of the hook.—A talk about birds.—The nest in the orchard.—The happy child.	
STRIKE at Shanes	S917
Sequel to "Black Beauty." All the animals on a western farm join in a strike, refusing to do any work because they are ill-treated and over-worked by their master. After seeing his crops fail and everything go wrong the master decides that kindness pays.	
THAXTER, Mrs C.L.	
*Stories and poems for children.....	jT339s
A book that may be in constant service in the school room. Children will enjoy such stories as "Arachne," "Cat's cradle" and "The bear at Appledore," however often re-told or re-read. Both stories and poems are permeated with a love for birds, flowers, trees and animals.	
VAWTER, Clara.	
Of such is the kingdom.....	jV239o
Contents: The rabbit's ransom.—His Christmas turkey.—It worries me.—Grandfather's glasses.—Little lady, come and play.—Always dinner-time.—Grandpa's little man.—The baker's son.—How Annetta was cured.—The genius.—Mother's little man.—The oak tree's secret.—The provident old man.—The reformation of Biddy.	
Short stories and poems telling of very winning children. The pictures and marginal drawings are delightful.	
WESSELHOEFT, Mrs L.F.P.	
The fairy folk of Blue Hill.....	jW555fa
The experiences of two little girls among giants and fairies and in the caverns of the gnomes.	
Flipwing, the spy.....	jW555f
Story of some animals who love a brave manly little boy and band together to help and protect him.	
Frowzle the runaway.....	jW555fr
A lively story of the runaway trips of Margetta's little dog, and of the animal and human friends he makes on his journeys.	
Jerry the blunderer.....	jW555j
Adventures of an Irish terrier and the other animal pets of a family of children.	
Old Rough the miser.....	jW555o
Story of an ill-tempered and miserly water-rat who makes life miserable to the crows, field mice and frogs living about him.	
Sparrow, the tramp; a fable for children.....	jW555s
Story of a little bird who stays out at night and neglects his family. The author of "Little women" read with great delight the manuscript of this little story and its publication is owing greatly to the interest she had in it.	

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WESSELHOEFT, Mrs L.F.P.—continued.

Torpeanuts the tomboy jW555t
Adventures some children have on a real farm, and the domestic life of rats, dogs, cows and other farm animals.

The winds, the woods and the wanderer; a fable for children ... jW555w
Trees, brooks, winds and stars oversee and influence the adventures of a boy who loves and understands them.

WHITTIER, J.G. ed.

*Child life j821.08 W66

Poems for and about children drawn from many different authors.

*Child life in prose jW661c

A collection of stories, fancies and memories having child-life as their theme, and gathered from different countries and periods; Hawthorne, Dickens, Björnsen, Saint Pierre, Grimm, Andersen, Richter and many other famous story-tellers are represented.

WIGGIN, Mrs K.D.

Birds' Christmas Carol jW688b

Story of little Carol Bird, who was born on Christmas day. In the tenderest and most effective way her life teaches the beauty of love and devotion in the household. The doings and sayings of the little Ruggleses give the story an element of delicious humor.

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Story of a little boy who one day strayed into a kindergarten, and by the teacher's tact and kindness was wonderfully transformed. It is full of the true spirit of the kindergarten.

Timothy's quest jW688t

The story of two little waifs in search of a home.

WILKINS, M.E.

The pot of gold, and other stories jW728po

Other stories: The cow with golden horns.—Princess Rosetta and the popcorn man.—The Christmas monks.—The pumpkin giant.—The Christmas masquerade.—Dill.—The silver hen.—Tobv.—The patch-work school.—The squire's sixpence.—A plain case.—A stranger in the village.—The bound girl.—Deacon Thomas Vale's will.—The adopted daughter.

Young Lucretia, and other stories jW728y

Stories about little New England country girls. Though intended for younger readers, will interest all.

WYSS, J.D.

*Swiss family Robinson jW998s

The same; ed. by W. H. G. Kingston jW998s2

Adventures of a family shipwrecked on a desolate island. "They did sail in the tubs, and train zebras and ostriches for riding, and grow apples and pines in the same garden; and why shouldn't they? We never yet met the child whom this story did not fascinate." *The Spectator.*

YOUNG, Gerald.

The wild pigs jY371w

The story of Fussy, Snout and Chunk, their piggish pranks, and their wild, free life in the forest.

Grade 6.

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Nature.

BAKER, R.S.

Boy's book of inventions; stories of the wonders of modern science j608 B17

Contents: A voyage on the bottom of the sea.—Liquid air.—Telegraph-

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BAKER, R.S.—*continued*.
ing without wires.—The modern motor vehicle.—X-ray photography.—Tailless kites.—The story of the phonograph.—The modern skyscraper.—Through the air.

BALL, Sir R.S.
Star-land j523 B21s
It would be hard to find a pleasanter road to astronomical knowledge than through "Star-land," by the director of the observatory of Cambridge university. Its simple style does not interfere with its scientific accuracy, and it is thoroughly usable for both teacher and pupil.

BALLARD, Mrs J.P.
Among the moths and butterflies..... 595.7 B21
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here retold in quaint and interesting prose, and illustrated as only Mr
Pyle knows how to illustrate." G. E. Hardy.

Otto of the silver hand.....jP996o

A boy's life in the days of robber barons in Germany.

Story of Jack Ballister's fortunes.....jP996s

Being the narrative of the adventures of a young gentleman of good
family, who was kidnapped in the year 1710 and carried to the planta-
tions of the continent of Virginia, where he fell in with that famous
pirate, Captain Edward Teach, or Blackbeard; of his escape from the
pirates and the rescue of a young lady from out their hands.

RAGOZIN, Mme Z.A.

Frithjof, the viking of Norway, and Roland, the paladin of
France. (Tales of the heroic ages.).....j398 R15

Mme Ragozin tells first the saga of Frithjof, adapted from the epic
poem of Esaias Tegnér, the national poet of Sweden who lived in the
first part of the nineteenth century. The second part of the volume is
devoted to the French national epic of the eleventh century, describing
the retreat of Charlemagne and the heroic struggle of the rear-guard of
Roland and his friend Oliver, who were trapped in the narrow gorges
of the Pyrenees.

RAMÉE, Louisa de la, (*pseud.* Ouida).

*A dog of Flanders.....jR175d2

The little earl.....jR175l

Moufflou, and other stories.....jR172m

Other stories: Lampblack.—The ambitious rose-tree.

*The Nürnberg stove.....jR175n

There are two distinct Ouidas. One of them is the writer of extra-
gant and sensational stories of English and continental society, the
other is the author of really beautiful children's stories, full of feeling,
and distinguished by a charm of simplicity and fine workmanship. It
is the second Ouida who is responsible for these four stories, which
belong to the "Bimbi series," originally written for his Royal High-
ness, the Prince of Naples.

REPLIER, Agnes, comp.

*Book of famous verse.....j821.08 R35

"Martial strains which fire the blood, fairy music ringing in the ears,
half-told tales which set the young heart dreaming, brave deeds, un-
happy fates, sombre ballads, keen, joyous lyrics and small jewelled
verses, where every word shines like a polished gem,—all these good
things the children know and love." *Preface.*

RICHARDS, Mrs L.E.H.

Captain January.....jR411c

Story of an old light house keeper and a little girl rescued by him from
the sea.

RIDEING, W.H.

Boys coastwise; or, All along the shore.....jR438b

A boy's cruise in a pilot boat along the New Jersey coast, with much in-
formation about life-saving stations, lighthouses, etc.

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RILEY, J.W.

Child-world 811 R45c

A story poem is this Child-world, the center of which is "A simple old farm-house—eight rooms in all" in a little Indiana town. In this old house is brought before us a company of children and the old folk who played with them and told them stories.

*Rhymes of childhood j811 R45r

"Many people know Mr Riley chiefly through his children's poems which in every line reveal his exceeding love for the wee folk, and how he appreciates their unconscious humor and reproduces it in the most delicious way in their own language. Not even his friend Eugene Field, the author of 'Wynken, Blynken, and Nod' has written anything better in this way than 'Out at old Aunt Mary's' and 'Little orphan Annie.'" *Robert Ford's American humorists.*

RUSKIN, John.

*King of the Golden river; or, The black brothers. jR899k

"A Styrian legend setting forth in classic English prose the world-old story that happiness lost by avarice is to be won by virtue only." *G. E. Hardy.*

SAUNDERS, Marshall.

Beautiful Joe; autobiography of a dog S257b

Beautiful Joe is a real dog and Beautiful Joe is his real name. The story has done for the dog what "Black Beauty" did for the horse.

SCUDDER, H.E.

Bodleys afoot jS436bo

Tramp of two boys from Boston to New York.

Bodleys telling stories jS436b

Stories about historic men and events.

Doings of the Bodley family in town and country jS436d

Stories, poems and anecdotes woven into a story. Includes the story of Jean Marat, the wolf charmer.—Browning's Pied-piper of Hamelin.—John Gilpin.

SCUDDER, H.E. *ed.*

*Children's book qjS436c

A collection of the best literature for children, containing 191 stories and poems that have become classic in the best sense of the word.

SEAWELL, M.E.

Decatur and Somers jS442d

Story of the Tripolitan war, describing the burning of the "Philadelphia" and the explosion of the "Intrepid."

Through thick and thin, and The midshipmen's mess jS442t

A soldier story and a sailor story.

SEWELL, Anna.

Black Beauty; autobiography of a horse S516b

Who does not love a fine horse? Surely, all the children do, and they never tire of reading of the intelligent and almost human Black Beauty. It is the best book published to cultivate a spirit of kindness for the horse.

SHELDON, M.B.

One thousand men for a Christmas present iS544o

How two boys saw the battle of Trenton. Washington's indomitable will and never-failing courage are brought out clearly.

SIDNEY, Margaret, (*pseud.* of Mrs H. M. S. Lothrop).

Five little Peppers and how they grew jS569f

Five little Peppers grown up jS569fi

Five little Peppers midway jS569fi

Stories Polly Pepper told jS569s

The Peppers were five lively boys and girls who had more than ordinarily good times together. They are all happy and sunshiny stories. The

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SIDNEY, Margaret, (*pseud.* of Mrs H. M. S. Lothrop)—*continued*.

order in which the volumes of the series succeed each other is as follows: Five little Peppers and how they grew.—Five little Peppers midway.—Five little Peppers grown up.—Phronsie Pepper.—Stories Polly Pepper told.

SMITH, Mrs M.P.W. (*pseud.* P. Thorne).

The Browns	jS655b
Jolly good summer	jS655j
Jolly good times	jS655jol
Jolly good times at Hackmatack.....	jS655jh
Jolly good times at school.....	jS655jo
Jolly good times to-day.....	jS655jt
More good times at Hackmatack.....	jS655m
Their canoe trip	jS655t

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They are all hearty and healthy stories of good times.

SMITH, N.A.

Under the cactus flag.....	S655iu
A story of life in Mexico as seen by a young American girl.	

SPYRI, Johanna.

Heidi, her years of wandering and learning.....	jS772h
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"There is something very fresh and wholesome about 'Heidi'...The story consists in the evolution of her own character and its influence on those with whom she comes in contact..The book is full of the Switzer's delight in breezy heights, and broad vistas, and all the sights and sounds of nature awakened from her winter sleep."

Nation.

STOCKTON, F.R.

Clocks of Rondaine, and other stories.....	jS866c
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"A baker's half dozen of stories which have the grave manner of this story-teller who has cultivated the art of seriousness until he has almost imposed on himself." *Atlantic monthly.*

Floating prince, and other fairy tales.....	jS866f
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Contains also How the aristocrats sailed away.—The reformed pirate—Huckleberry.—The Gudra's daughter.—The emergency mistress.—The sprig of holly.—The magician's daughter.—Derido; or, The giant's quilt.—The castle of Bim. Most of these stories have appeared in St. Nicholas and Harper's young people.

Jolly fellowship	jS866j
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A humorous story of boy life as it is.

Round-about rambles in lands of fact and fancy.....	jS866ro
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A miscellaneous collection of short stories and anecdotes about a great variety of subjects, such as: The largest church in the world.—A vegetable gas manufactory.—An ancient theatre.—Geysers and how they work.—About glass.

Tales out of school	jS866ta
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Partial contents: Wonderful adventures of Gutefundus.—Some big guns.—Maghar's leap.—Tartar horses and horsemen.—Land of the white elephant.—Foolhardy Carl Hofer and the water lady.

Short stories, hunting adventures, descriptions of places and animals.

STODDARD, W.O.

Battle of New York.....	jS869b
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A picture of the draft riots of 1863, reflecting the public opinion and intense feeling of that dark period.

Crowded out o' Crofield; or, The boy who made his way.....	jS869cr
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A plucky country boy's adventures in the world.

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STODDARD, W.O.—continued.

Dab Kinzer	jS869d
Story of a growing boy's out-door life on the shores of Long Island. Full of lively pranks and genuine boy's interests.	
Guert Ten Eyck.....	jS869g
Boy's adventures in revolutionary times, chiefly about New York; introduces Nathan Hale, Washington, Hamilton, Paul Revere and other historic characters.	
Little Smoke; a tale of the Sioux.....	jS869li
An Ohio boy follows a gold hunting uncle to the Black Hills and is captured by a band of Ogalallah Indians. He escapes just in time to see the terrible defeat of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn. Pictures of the great Sioux leaders in their warlike life.	
The quartet	jS869q
A sequel to Dab Kinzer, telling the story of the college life of Dab and his friends.	
The red mustang.....	jS869r
Story of the Mexican border.	
The red patriot	jS869re
Story of the American revolution.	
The talking leaves; an Indian story.....	jS869ta
Story of a little girl's captivity among the Indians.	
Two Arrows; a story of red and white.....	jS869t
An Indian story, and one that makes a strong plea for the education of the Indian.	
White cave	jS869w
An English family lost in the Australian bush and a convict hiding himself and his gold are the heroes of the story. It describes the various gangs of white and colored men who are following the trail, and is full of thrilling incidents.	
Winter fun	jS869win
To read this story makes one long to spend a winter on a farm with just such a party of lively young people; to go to their maple sugar treats, coasting and skating parties, and spend the long winter evenings playing games and roasting nuts and apples.	
With the Black Prince.....	jS869wit
A story of the English invasion of France in 1346, of the bravery and nobility of Richard Neville and the winning of his spurs side by side with the Black Prince in the battle of Crécy.	
STOWE, Mrs H.B.	
A dog's mission, and other stories.....	jS892do
Other stories: Lulu's pupil.—The daisy's first winter.—Our Charley.—Take care of the hook.—A talk about birds.—The nest in the orchard.—The happy child.	
*Uncle Tom's Cabin	S892u
A story of southern plantation life before 1860. Though written with prejudice, it accomplished what all the cool, judicial statements in the world would have failed in. "It was really in itself one of the weapons of a great fight."	
STRIKE at Shanes	S917
Sequel to "Black Beauty." All the animals on a western farm join in a strike, refusing to do any work because they are ill-treated and over-worked by their master. After seeing his crops fail and everything go wrong the master decides that kindness pays.	
STUART, Mrs R.McE.	
Story of Babette	jS932s
New Orleans life, with description of the Mardi Gras festivities.	
THAXTER, Mrs C.L.	
*Stories and poems for children.....	jT339s
A book that may be in constant service in the school room. Children will enjoy such stories as "Arachne," "Cat's cradle" and "The bear at Appledore," however often re-told or re-read. Both stories and poems are permeated with a love for birds, flowers, trees and animals.	

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THOMPSON, E.E.S.

Biography of a grizzly.....jT381b

Wahb, the grizzly, like all the others of Mr Thompson's friends, made a brave fight and his story is most absorbing.

Lobo, Rag and Vixen.....jT381l

Four stories selected from those published in his "Wild animals I have known." The story of Lobo, the wolf, is so real and intense that we follow his fortunes as breathlessly as if he were a leader of men instead of a leader of beasts.

THOMPSON, Maurice, ed.

The boys' book of sports and outdoor life.....j796 T38b

Contains "Marvin and his boy hunters." A collection of bright, breezy articles on shooting, fishing, archery, boating, camping, swimming and walking, the camera, and winter sports. Many of these articles have appeared in St. Nicholas.

TROWBRIDGE, J.T.

His one fault.....jT773h

The search for a stolen horse.

Jack Hazard and his fortunes.....jT773j

Story of a forlorn little canal-boat boy and how he won for himself a home and friends.

Kelp-gatherers.....jT773j

A story of the Maine coast, bright, readable, and full of interesting information about the plant life of the sea-shore and the life of marine animals.

The prize cup.....jT773p

Tells how a beautiful silver cup, the prize in a boat race, is won by Fred Melverton, who most mysteriously loses it and finds it again.

The scarlet tanager, and other bipeds.....jT773s

Four good short stories.

Tinkham brothers' tide-mill.....jT773ti

The Tinkham brothers were five plucky young fellows who purchased a tide-mill, which through the ill-will and obstinacy of neighbors became a source of much trouble to them.

Two Biddicut boys.....jT773tw

A clever story, humorously told, of the adventures of two country boys in search of a runaway trick dog, which appears and disappears again and again in the most mysterious fashion.

TROWBRIDGE, John.

Electrical boy.....jT773te

Street boy's somewhat sensational adventures, in which latest electrical inventions play an important part; the science is authoritative.

Three boys on an electrical boat.....jT773it

Three ingenious and venturesome boys make their escape from a boy's school on an ice boat with electrical appliances, and find a place on board an American ironclad where they are initiated into more secrets of electricity.

TWAIN, Mark, (*pseud.* of S. L. Clemens).

***Prince and the pauper**.....jT897p

A charming tale, fundamentally serious, though touched of course with the author's irrepressible fun. Through a misadventure, the boy, afterward Edward VI of England, changes places with a street waif.

WHITTIER, J.G. ed.

***Child life**.....j821.08 W66

Poems for and about children drawn from many different authors.

***Child life in prose**.....jW661c

A collection of stories, fancies and memories having child-life as their theme, and gathered from different countries and periods. Hawthorne, Dickens, Björnsen, Saint Pierre, Grimm, Andersen, Richter and many other famous story-tellers are represented.

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WIGGIN, Mrs K.D.

Story of Patsy.....jW688st

Story of a little boy who one day strayed into a kindergarten, and by the teacher's tact and kindness was wonderfully transformed. It is full of the true spirit of the kindergarten.

Timothy's questjW688t

The story of two little waifs in search of a home.

WILKINS, M.E.

In colonial times.....jW728i

The adventures of Ann, the bound girl of Samuel Wales of Braintree in the province of Massachusetts Bay, and "The squire's sixpence."

Young Lucretia, and other stories.....jW728y

Stories about little New England country girls. Though intended for younger readers, will interest all.

WISE, J.S.

Diomed; the life, travels and observations of a dog.....W814d

Diomed, a setter of old Virginia stock, tells his own story with real zest and an occasional waggishness quite becoming a dog's tale. For twelve years he was his master's shooting companion and he makes philosophic reflections on dogs, men and game. His story has all the interest of a human autobiography.

WITT, C.

Tales of Troy; tr. by Charles De Garmo.....j883 W&2

Story of Troy told briefly and well.

WYSS, J.D.

*Swiss family RobinsonjW998s

The same; ed. by W. H. G. Kingston.....jW998s2

Adventures of a family shipwrecked on a desolate island. "They did sail in the tubs, and train zebras and ostriches for riding, and grow apples and pines in the same garden; and why shouldn't they? We never yet met the child whom this story did not fascinate." *The Spectator*.

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Instead of a distinct sub-division for language, books throughout the list having real literary value, or generally recognized as classics, have been marked with an asterisk.

Nature.

BAKER, R.S.

Boy's book of inventions; stories of the wonders of modern sciencej608 B17

Contents: A voyage on the bottom of the sea.—Liquid air.—Telegraphing without wires.—The modern motor vehicle.—X-ray photography.—Tailless kites.—The story of the phonograph.—The modern skyscraper.—Through the air.

BALL, Sir R.S.

Star-landj523 B21s

It would be hard to find a pleasanter road to astronomical knowledge than through "Star-land," by the director of the observatory of Cambridge university. Its simple style does not interfere with its scientific accuracy, and it is thoroughly usable for both teacher and pupil.

BAMFORD, M.E.

Up and down the brooks.....j595.7 B219

An interesting and trustworthy introduction to the study of insect life in and about fresh water streams.

BEARD, J.C.

Curious homes and their tenants.....j590 B34

Describes the building and home-making habits of monkeys, lemurs,

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BEARD, J.C.—continued.

ants, birds, fish, etc. and some of the queer homes made by certain tribes of human beings. Numerous illustrations.

BIRDS; a monthly serial. v.1-date.....j598.2 B48

The object of the periodical is to interest children in studying the habits and characteristics of birds. There are stories and poems about birds for the smaller children, descriptions interesting to older ones and many beautiful colored illustrations.

BUCKLEY, A.B.

Fairy-land of sciencej504 B85

On sunbeams, forms of water, sound, coal, bees, flower life and fertilization by insects.

Life and her children, glimpses of animal life, from the amo-

eba to the insects.....j592 B85

"Its object is to acquaint young people with the structure and habits of the lower forms of life; and to do this in a more systematic way than is usual in ordinary works on Natural History and more simply than in text-books on Zoology." *Preface.*

Through magic glasses, and other lectures.....j504 B85t

Contents: The magician's chamber by moonlight.—Magic glasses and how to use them.—Fairy rings and how they are made.—Life-history of lichens and mosses.—History of a lava stream.—An hour with the sun.—An evening among the stars.—Little beings from a miniature ocean.—Dartmoor ponies.—Magician's dream of ancient days.

A sequel to *The fairyland of science*.

Winners in life's race; or, The great backboned family.....j596 B85

A popular treatise on the early history of mammals, intended to introduce the reader to the study of natural history. Graphically written.

BURROUGHS, John.

*Birds and bees, Sharp eyes, and other papers; ed. by M. E.

Burtj591.5 B94b

A selection of John Burroughs's essays which have been tried and approved by children. His way of investing birds, beasts and insects with human motives is always pleasing to children, and is sure to develop good feeling toward the common things of life.

*Wake-robin814 B94

A delightful invitation to the study of birds, written less in the spirit of exact science than with the freedom of love and old acquaintance, and presenting "live" birds—birds in the woods or the fields—with the atmosphere and associations of the place.

CLODD, Edward.

Childhood of the world.....571 C61

A simple account of man in early times. Describes his material progress, his first tools, dwellings, cooking and pottery, language, writing, counting, etc., and explains his advance from lower to higher stages of religious belief.

CORNISH, C.J.

Animals at work and play; their activities and emotions.....591.5 C82a

Scientific but readable descriptions of the every-day life of animals, by one who knows them and sympathizes with them. Particularly entertaining are the chapters on animal etiquette, animals' toilettes and animals' beds.

CROSBY, W.O.

Common minerals and rocks. (Boston society of natural history. Guides for science-teaching.).....507 B64c

An excellent brief manual of geology giving first a general sketch of the forces now at work in the formation of rock structures, followed by a study of the composition of common rocks and minerals.

DANA, J.D.

Geological story briefly told.....550 D19g

A standard text-book of geology.

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DANA, Mrs W.S.

How to know the ferns..... 587.3 D19

A book of illustrated fern descriptions, showing a happy combination of personal narrative, quotation, folk-lore and good science. Well indexed.

How to know the wild flowers..... 581 D19

The arrangement is by colors, and this, together with the many and excellent plates, simplifies the identification of a flower by one ignorant of botany.

DARWIN, Charles.

What Mr Darwin saw in his voyage round the world in the ship Beagle..... j508 D26

Mr Darwin was only 22 years old when he made this voyage, in the interests of scientific discovery. The compiler of this book has adapted the original account somewhat but really Mr Darwin speaks through it all. The story has four divisions; animals, man, geography and nature, as he saw them in the different countries he visited. The illustrations are many and excellent.

FLAGG, Wilson.

Year among the trees; or, The woods and by-ways of New England 582 F59

In addition to the descriptions of the various species of trees to be found in New England, this volume treats of their climatic influence as purifiers of the atmosphere, of their relations to water, electricity, temperature and soil, and also to the birds and insects.

GATTY, Mrs M.S. (*pseud.* Aunt Judy).

***Parables from nature.....** G235p

In the processes of nature, Mrs Gatty finds parallels to our daily lives, and with rare insight and delicacy draws from them spiritual lessons. If mothers and teachers would try reading aloud with the children such stories as a "Lesson of faith," "Daily bread" and "Gifts" the meaning of the parables would flash upon the children and delight them.

GAYE, Selina.

The great world's farm; some account of nature's crops and how they are grown..... 581 G25

Partial contents: Soil makers.—Water.—Deserts.—Roots.—Food from the soil.—Leaves and their work.—Climate.

GIBSON, W.H.

Eye spy: afield with nature among flowers and animate things j500 G37

Beautifully written chapters on beetles, grasshoppers, snakes, cocoons, mushrooms, tendrils, etc. Illustrations by Mr Gibson.

Sharp eyes; a rambler's calendar among insects, birds and flowers 814 G37s

Published first as chapters in Harper's young people, and well calculated to interest young people in insect life. Written in simple style and exquisitely illustrated by the author.

GRAY, Asa.

How plants behave. (Botany for young people.)..... j581 G81

A supplement to "How plants grow," telling how plants move and climb, how they employ insects, and how they cross-fertilize their flowers.

How plants grow. (Botany for young people.)..... j581 G81h

An introduction to the "Manual of botany of the northern United States." Part I describes the organs of plants, how they multiply and how they are classified, named and studied. Part II is a popular flora for beginners, providing a classification and description of the common plants of the country, both wild and cultivated.

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GREENE, Homer.

Coal and the coal mines.....622.33 G83

Tells clearly and briefly the geological facts about coal, its discovery and introduction into general use, describes how it is mined and prepared for market, how the miners live, and something about their wages.

HARDINGE, E.M. (*pseud.* Maud Going).

Field, forest and wayside flowers, with chapters on grasses, sedges and ferns.....580 H25

"The chapters of this book are so arranged as to follow the waxing and waning of plant-life during an average season in the northeastern United States...It is written more especially for people who have not time, or, perhaps, inclination, to become actual students, who have not familiarized themselves with botanic nomenclature and technical terms, and who yet love to observe the beauties and the wonders of familiar plant-life." *Preface.*

HARRINGTON, M.W.

About the weather.....551.5 H28

Simple and practical. Explains the inflexible laws of weather, and gives the essential principles of the science of forecasting.

HEILPRIN, Angelo.

The earth and its story; a first book of geology.....551 H41

A popular introduction to geology in brief, untechnical and readable form. Many illustrations.

HERRICK, Mrs S. McI.B.

The earth in past ages.....j550 H47

Traces earth's development in fossil remains and in evidences of action of ice, fire, water and air.

HOLDEN, E.S.

Family of the sun; conversations with a child.....j523 H71

"Deals descriptively with the planets that form the Family of the Sun—with their appearance in the telescope, and with the main deductions that can be drawn from these appearances." *Preface.*

Stories of the great astronomers; conversations with a

child

j520.9 H71

In a series of biographies of the great investigators of all times, from Thales of the present day, the progress of astronomical ideas is unfolded. Excellent for the older children.

HOLDER, C.F.

Along the Florida reef.....j590 H71a

Story of a party of boy naturalists who lived for five or six years on a coral reef off the Florida coast. The specimens they collected found their way into the famous museums of our country.

The ivory king; a popular history of the elephant and its

allies

599.6 H71

Treats of the elephant in his relation to man, as he is used in war, in sports and in labor, as well as of his structure and natural habits.

INGERSOLL, Ernest.

Country cousins; short studies in the natural history of the

United States

590 I24

Covers a wide variety of natural history subjects,—birds, sea creatures, rattle-snakes, the caves of Luray, shell money, etc. Good to supplement nature study, physical geography and early history work.

Friends worth knowing; glimpses of American natural

history

598.2 I24

A collection of charming magazine articles on the ways of birds, snails, wild mice and the American buffalo.

Wild neighbors

j596 I24

Contents: Our gray squirrels.—The father of game, the puma.—The service of tails.—The hound of the plains, the coyote.—The badger

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INGERSOLL, Ernest—continued.

and his kin.—Animal training and animal intelligence.—A woodland codger, the porcupine.—The skunk calmly considered.—A natural New Englander, the woodchuck.—A little brother of the bear, the raccoon.

INGERSOLL, Ernest, and others.

Habits of animals j591.5 L24

Stories and anecdotes about dogs, cats, canaries, swans, wasps and bats.

KINGSLEY, Charles.

*Madame How and Lady Why; or, First lessons in earth lore
for children..... j551 K27

About earthquakes, volcanoes, coral reefs and the changes through which the earth has passed, teaching the children to look for causes by observing mud puddles and brooks. An interesting introduction to geology.

*Water-babies jK272w

This real fairy story is a classic, teaching nature lessons and life lessons too, but it is through such unusual teachers as water sprites, idle Doasyoulike, and fairy folk like Mrs Doasyouwouldbedoneby and Mrs Bedonebyasyoudid that the lessons come.

KNOX, T.W.

Dog stories and dog lore..... qjK356d

Vерitable dog lore. Information about the proper construction of kennels, the food and care of dogs, and the best methods of educating them, with numerous anecdotes of their intelligence, including some of Sir John Lubbock's tests.

LOUNSBERRY, Alice.

A guide to the wild flowers..... 581 L93

Helpful and suggestive to teachers and convenient for the unscientific student of plants. Plants are classified according to their haunts and associates, while abundant and excellent illustrations are the keys for identification. A summary of plant lore and of the literary allusions appropriate to the flower is given for each of the species.

LOVELL, K.R.

Nature's wonder-workers 595.7 L94

Short descriptions of the ant, spider, bee, wasp, fly, cricket, caterpillar and others of the most familiar insects. Attractive, untechnical, with no attempt at classification.

McCOOK, H.C.

Tenants of an old farm..... 595.7 M13

A pleasantly written book, connected by a thread of story, on insect life and manners, particularly spiders, on which Dr McCook is a well known authority. Fully illustrated, and in addition supplied with grotesque cuts by Dan Beard, which do not enhance its value, but do add to its fun.

MARTIN, E.A.

Story of a piece of coal..... 553 M42

Brief record of the vegetable and mineral history of coal, its discovery, early use, mining, products—gas, illuminating oils, coal-tar colors, etc.

MATHEWS, F.S.

Familiar features of the roadside..... 580 M47

Beginning with early spring, describes flowers, shrubs, birds and insects common along the highway and wood and field paths. Contains an interesting record of bird music. Well illustrated.

Familiar trees and their leaves..... 582 M47

Introduction to a knowledge of trees through a study of leaf forms. Attractive, clear and untechnical treatment—with many and satisfactory illustrations.

MEADOWCROFT, W.H.

A B C of electricity..... 537 M55

Outlines principles of electrical science in simple language and explains their application in telegraph, telephone, electric light and motive

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MEADOWCROFT, W.H.—*continued.*

power. Highly recommended by the electrical journals and endorsed by Thomas A. Edison.

MEYER, Mrs L.J.R.

Real fairy folks; or, Fairy land of chemistry.....j540 M65

The fairy folk are the atoms of salt, zinc, lead, platinum, sodium, etc., and their combinations and reactions are described in the form of a story. An excellent introduction to elementary chemistry.

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KIRKLAND, E.S.

Dora's housekeepingj641 K28d

Failures and successes of a little girl who cooks, and keeps house for her father. Contains many simple recipes and explains an easy way of housekeeping.

Six little cooksj641 K28

How Aunt Jane taught six little girls to cook all sorts of good things; contains easy recipes for any girl to try at home.

LAMB, Charles, & Mary.

*Tales from Shaksperej822.33 H

"Designed for the nursery and the schoolroom, these tales have taken

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LAMB, Charles, & Mary—*continued*.

their place as an English classic. They have never been superseded, nor are they ever likely to be." *Rev. Alfred Ainger.*
The historical plays are not included in the "Tales," but these have been rendered by Mr A.T. Quiller-Couch.

LANG, Andrew, *comp.*

*Blue poetry book.....821.08 L23b

In the preface of this collection Mr Lang says, "Childhood is the age when a love of poetry may be born and strengthened—a taste which grows rarer and more rare in our age." And so, with his characteristic understanding of children and their tastes, he has made this selection, most of them story poems, which will guide the children into romance and fairyland.

LANG, Andrew, *ed.*

Red true story book.....j923.5 L23

Partial contents: The life and death of Joan the Maid.—How the Bass was held for King James.—How Gustavus Vasa won his kingdom.—Monsieur de Bayard's duel.—Sir Richard Grenville.—The story of Molly Pitcher.—Eylau; the mare Lisette.—The piteous death of Gaston, son of the count of Foix.—The wreck of the Wager.—The Pitcairn islanders.—The death of Haccon the Good.—Prince Charlie's war.—The man in white.—The story of Grisell Baillie's sheep's head.

True story book.....jL23&t

A collection of remarkable adventures, escapes, explorations, and expeditions told by masters of the story-telling art. Among others we have the "Story of Grace Darling," the "Spartan three hundred," "Prince Charlie's wanderings," the "Tale of Isandhlwana and Korkie's drift," "Baron Trenck," and the "Conquest of Montezuma's empire."

LEIGHTON, Robert.

Olaf the Glorious; a historical story of the viking age.....jL5630

The hero was king of Norway in the 10th century. His boyhood of slavery in Estonia, life at the court of Valdemar of Russia, wanderings as a viking, and conversion to Christianity are told in various Icelandic sagas.

LONGFELLOW, H.W.

*The children's hour, and other poems.....811 L82ch

A collection of the children's favorites.

*Complete poetical works.....811 L82c

*Evangeline; a tale of Acadie, Hiawatha, The courtship of

Miles Standish.....811 L82c2

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*Song of Hiawatha.....811 L82s

The beautiful traditions of the American Indians woven together into an epic poem. Even the younger children delight in the melody of its rhythm. This edition has numerous illustrations.

LUKIN, James.

Boy engineers.....j680 L97b

True story of two boys who became engineers; describes making tools, building a work-shop and constructing machines.

LUMMIS, C.F.

The enchanted burro; stories of New Mexico and South AmericaL977e

Other stories: The mummy-miner.—A boy of the Andes.—A daughter of the Misti.—The witch deer.—Felipe's sugaring-off.—Andrés the arriero.—Our yellow slave.—The peak of gold.—Pablo's deer hunt.—Candelária's curse.—The habit of the fraile.—The great magician.—The balsa boy of Lake Titi-caca.

Man who married the moon, and other stories.....j398 L97

Pueblo Indian folk stories.

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LUMMIS, C.F.—*continued.*

A New Mexico David, and other stories and sketches of
the Southwest.....jL977n

Other stories: How I lost my shadow.—'Quito's nugget.—The en-
chanted mesa.—A Pueblo rabbit-hunt.—Pablo Apodaca's bear.—The
Box S round-up.—The Comanche's revenge.—In the Pueblo Alto.—
Little Lolita.—Three live witches.—How to throw the lasso.—"Old
Surely."—The gallo race.—On the pay-streak.—The miracle of San
Felipe.—A new old game.—A New Mexican hero.

MACAULAY, T.B. lord.

*Lays of ancient Rome.....821 M11

"Macaulay was, perhaps, at his best in his Lays of ancient Rome...
His incidents are fully realized. He sees what he sings...He likes to
paint the stir of battle." *Henry Morley.*

*Lays of ancient Rome, and other poems, with Lays of the
Scottish cavaliers, by W. E. Aytoun.....821 M11z

MacDONALD, George.

Ranald Bannerman's boyhood.....jM146r

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of Colonel John McDonell, when a lieutenant in the
service of the king of Spain.....M196s

Jacobite story of a Scotch boy sent to Rome at twelve years of age to
study for the priesthood. Instead he enters the Spanish service, and
after two years' campaigning in Italy is sent on a mission to Prince
Charles Edward. He does not reach Scotland until after the battle
of Culloden, but manages to find some very stirring adventures
nevertheless.

MALORY, Sir Thomas.

*Boy's King Arthur; ed. by Sidney Lanier.....j398 M29

This book is sent forth "to the entente that noblemen may see and
lerne the noble actes of chivalrye, the jentyl and vertuous dedes that
somme knyghtes used in the days, by whyche they came to honour,
and how they that were vycious were punysshed, and often put to
shame and rebuke." *Carton's Prologue.*

During the 15th century Sir Thomas Malory wrote a history of King
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The peasant and the prince; a story of the French revolution..jM431p

A story giving an excellent idea of the causes of the French revolution
and of the terrible times which followed it.

MAUD, Constance.

Wagner's heroes.....j782.2 M48

Contents: Parsifal.—Hans Sachs.—Tannhäuser.—Lohengrin.

Wagner's heroines.....j782.2 M48w

Contents: Brunhilda.—Senta.—Isolda.

Does not confine herself to the text of the operas, but fills out the
accounts from other sources, to make the stories intelligible and in-
teresting to children.

MISS TOOSEY'S MISSION, author of.

Miss Toosey's missionM743mi

The pathetic story of an earnest simple-minded woman who thought
her mission was the conversion of the heathen.

MONTGOMERY, D.H. ed.

*Heroic ballads.....821.08 M86

Poems of patriotism and war selected from the best poets. Most of them
are suitable for declamation.

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MOTT, Mrs Hamilton, ed.

Home games and parties.....	jM93 M94
Describes games for children's home parties, Hallowe'en romps and frolics, ring games and miscellaneous amusements. It also gives suggestions for lawn parties, helps in arranging tableaux, and provides some simple menus for evening companies.	
MOULTON, Mrs L.C.	
Against wind and tide, and other stories.....	jM944a
<i>Other stories:</i> Roger Faithful's invention.—"Nothing venture, nothing have."—Coals of fire.—Sol Jones's orphans.	
Each of these five stories tells a tale of brave struggle against odds.	
Firelight stories.....	jM944f
<i>Contents:</i> Sol Jones's orphans.—The little silver lockets.—The bargee's Johnny.—Solomon Girder's customers.—Jenny's baby.—Roger Faithful's invention.—The mortgage on Ingle-nook.—Edith Bowles's new life.—How Ruth came home.—Sister Lucy.—Jenny's valentine.	
Four of them; stories	jM944fo
<i>Contents:</i> Little silver lockets.—Her mother's daughter.—How Ruth came home.—Margaret's necklace.	
Stories told at twilight.....	jM944s
<i>Contents:</i> Nothing venture, nothing have.—Her ladyship.—Sung in the twilight.—Jessie's neighbor.—Choosing-time.—White chrysanthemums.—The pansy vase.—A broken lily.—Her baby brother.—A daughter to spare.—The Thanksgiving guest.	
MUNROE, Kirk.	
At war with Pontiac.....	jM968a
A good Indian story telling the thrilling adventures of a white boy and girl during the siege of Detroit by the war-chief Pontiac.	
Big Cypress; story of an everglade homestead.....	jM968b
Tells of the fast friendship of a Seminole Indian and a trader's son for a northern family who settle at the Big Cypress. Also shows the wrongs of the Seminole Indians.	
Campmates, a story of the plains.....	jM968c
Boy's adventures with an engineering party on the western plains.	
Canoemates	jM968ca
Two boys make a trip from Key West along the Florida reef to the western coast of the mainland, and thence through the Everglades to the Atlantic.	
Derrick Sterling.....	jM968de
Tells the story of the life and hardships and bravery of young boys in the Pennsylvania coal mines.	
Dorymates	jM968d
A tale of the Newfoundland fishing-banks.	
Flamingo feather.....	jM968f
French boy's adventures among Florida Indians in the 16th century.	
Fur-seal's tooth	jM968fu
"The fur-seal's tooth" gives a better idea of the cruelties of the seal-fisheries than any story except Rudyard Kipling's 'White seal' in the 'Jungle book.'	
Raftmates	jM968r
A tale of adventure with a raft on the Mississippi.	
Snow-shoes and sledges.....	jM968s
Hunting, sledging and camping adventures among the Esquimaux. A sequel to "The fur-seal's tooth."	
Through swamp and glade.....	jM968t
A tale of the Seminole war, the longest struggle with the Indians in which the United States ever engaged.	
White conquerors	jM968w
A story of the conquest of Mexico under Cortez, describing the defeat of Montezuma by the aid of the Toltec allies, and the cruelty and superstition of the Aztec priests.	

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MUNROE, Kirk.—*continued.*

With Crockett and Bowie; or, Fighting for the Lone-Star
flag jM968wi

A story of the war for Texan independence, 1836.

OTIS, James, (*pseud. of J. O. Kaler*).

An island refuge. (Stories of American history.) jO314i
Scene is laid at Casco Bay on the Maine coast at the time of the Indian
raids in 1676.

Life savers jO314i
A story of the United States life-saving service.

PAGE, T.N.

Among the camps jP145a
Four stories about southern children during the Civil war.

Two little Confederates jP145t
Adventures of two small boys left on a Virginia plantation during the
war while the men went to the front to fight. The story gives a pic-
turesque view of home life in Virginia during the Rebellion.

PALGRAVE, F.T. *ed.*

*Golden treasury of songs and poems, 1st-2d ser. 2v. 821.08 P18
"A touchstone, as well as a treasure, of poetic gold." Though limited
in extent, including only lyric poetry, it is generally considered the
choicest collection of poetry in the English language.

PATMORE, C.K.D. *comp.*

*Children's garland from the best poets. j821.08 P29
"Nearly all the genuine poetry of the best poets (which is suited to
children) will be found between the covers of this book. Mr. Pat-
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of his selections has actually pleased intelligent children." G. E.
Hardy.

PERRY, Nora.

Three little daughters of the Revolution jP445t
Stories of Dorothy, Patty and Betty Boston, girls whose loyalty to their
country was put to some hard tests.

PLYMPTON, A.G.

Wanolasset, the-little-one-who-laughs jP731w
Story of early colonial days, giving a description of King Philip's war
and the capture of a little Puritan maiden by the Indians.

PYLE, Howard.

Men of iron jP996m
The story of the training of an English knight in the days of chivalry.
*Merry adventures of Robin Hood jP996me
"The ancient ballads and stories that for centuries have given such re-
nown to Nottinghamshire and the merry men of Sherwood forest are
here retold in quaint and interesting prose, and illustrated as only Mr
Pyle knows how to illustrate." G. E. *Hardy.*

Otto of the silver hand jP996o

A boy's life in the days of robber barons in Germany.

Story of Jack Ballister's fortunes jP996s
Being the narrative of the adventures of a young gentleman of good
family, who was kidnapped in the year 1710 and carried to the planta-
tions of the continent of Virginia, where he fell in with that famous
pirate, Captain Edward Teach, or Blackbeard; of his escape from the
pirates and the rescue of a young lady from out their hands.

RAGOZIN, Mme Z.A.

Frithjof, the viking of Norway, and Roland, the paladin of
France. (Tales of the heroic ages.) j398 R15
Mme Ragozin tells first the saga of Frithjof, adapted from the epic
poem of Esaias Tegnér, the national poet of Sweden who lived in the
first part of the nineteenth century. The second part of the volume is

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RAGOZIN, Mme Z.A.—*continued*.

devoted to the French national epic of the eleventh century, describing the retreat of Charlemagne and the heroic struggle of the rear-guard of Roland and his friend Oliver, who were trapped in the narrow gorges of the Pyrenees.

RASPE, R.E.

*Surprising adventures of Baron Munchausen.....R215b

This volume first appeared in England under the title of "Gulliver revived; or, The vice of lying exposed." The authorship was long doubtful and disputed. Modern research shows that it was compiled from floating legends of his fatherland by a learned German, one Rodolph E. Raspe. The book is rich in humor and satire.

RAY, A.C.

Teddy, her book; a story of sweet sixteen.....jR241t

The jolly fellowship of a strong healthy girl and a sick lad. A wholesome story.

REPPLIER, Agnes, *comp.*

*Book of famous verse.....j821.08 R35

"Martial strains which fire the blood, fairy music ringing in the ears, half-told tales which set the young heart dreaming, brave deeds, unhappy fates, sombre ballads, keen, joyous lyrics and small jewelled verses, where every word shines like a polished gem,—all these good things the children know and love." *Preface.*

RILEY, J.W.

Child-world811 R45c

A story poem is this Child-world—the center of which is "A simple old farm-house—eight rooms in all" in a little Indiana town. In this old house is brought before us a company of children and the old folk who played with them and told them stories.

*Rhymes of childhoodj811 R45r

"Many people know Mr Riley chiefly through his children's poems which in every line reveal his exceeding love for the wee folk, and how he appreciates their unconscious humor and reproduces it in the most delicious way in their own language. Not even his friend Eugene Field, the author of 'Wynken, Blynken, and Nod' has written anything better in this way than 'Out at old Aunt Mary's' and 'Little orphan Annie.'" *Robert Ford's American humorists.*

SAGE, A.C.

Little colonial dame; a story of old Manhattan island.....jS1291

Story of Dutch New York which gives a good idea of daily life and customs among the Knickerbockers.

SCOTT, Sir Walter.

*IvanhoeS43ii

Time of Richard I of England. Normans and Saxons are shown in conflict.

*Marmion; ed. by Michael Macmillan.....821 S43m4

"The tale of Flodden Fight in 'Marmion'...I verily believe is the best battle-piece in all the poetry of all time." *Andrew Lang.*

SCUDDER, H.E. *comp.*

*American poems; Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Holmes.

Lowell, Emerson, with biographical sketches and notes. 811.08 S43

Contents: Longfellow: Evangeline—Courtship of Miles Standish. — Building of the ship; Whittier: Snow-bound.—Among the hills.—Mabel Martin.—Cobbler Keezar's vision.—Barclay of Ury.—Gift of Tritemius.—Brother of mercy.—Prophecy of Samuel Sewall. — Maud Muller; Bryant: Sella.—Little people of the snow; Holmes: Grandmother's story.—The school-boy; Lowell: Vision of Sir Launfal.—Under the willows.—Under the old elm.—Agassiz; Emerson: The Adirondacks.—The titmouse.—Monadnoc.

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SEAWELL, M.E.

Decatur and Somers jS442d
 Story of the Tripolitan war, describing the burning of the "Philadelphia"
 and the explosion of the "Intrepid."

Quarterdeck and Fok'sle S442q
 Story about a candidate for the Annapolis naval academy, and another
 about Gen. Prescott's capture during the Revolution.

SHAW, F.L.

Hector jS534h
 A very noble and lovable type of boy is Hector and the story is attractive and wholesome.

SHELDON, M.B.

One thousand men for a Christmas present jS5440
 How two boys saw the battle of Trenton. Washington's indomitable will and never-failing courage are brought out clearly.

SIDNEY, Margaret, (*pseud.* of Mrs H.M.S. Lothrop).

Five little Peppers grown up jS569fiv
 Sequel to "Five little Peppers midway."

Phronsie Pepper jS569p
 The story of Phronsie, the youngest and dearest of all the Peppers. But Polly and Joel and Ben and Jasper and Mamsie, too, are all in the story.

SLOSSON, Mrs A.T.

Fishin' Jimmy S634f
 Story of an old fisherman who teaches two boys his favorite art.

SMITH, N.A.

Under the cactus flag S6551u
 A story of life in Mexico as seen by a young American girl.

STANLEY, H.M.

My Kalulu, prince, king and slave; a story of central Africa jS787m
 An African romance for boys based upon knowledge gained during Mr Stanley's search for Dr. Livingstone in 1871-72. It gives a vivid idea of the evils of the slave trade in Africa.

STEVENSON, R.L.

*Kidnapped S848k
 The action is chiefly in Scotland shortly after the rising in support of Prince Charlie in 1745. The story is told by David Balfour, a Lowlander and a Whig, through whose mouth the author manages very adroitly to excite sympathy with the Stuarts and their Highland followers.

*Treasure island S848t
 A romantic story of hidden treasures, buccaneers, and moving adventures by sea and land.

STOCKTON, F.R.

Jolly fellowship jS866j
 A humorous story of boy life as it is.

Story of Viteau jS866s
 How two boys, sons of counts, lived in the days of Louis IX. A good reproduction of heroic deeds, scenes of pageantry, manners and customs in feudal times.

Tales out of school jS866ta
 Partial contents: Wonderful adventures of Gutefundus.—Some big guns.—Maghar's leap.—Tartar horses and horsemen.—Land of the white elephant.—Foolhardy Carl Hofer and the water lady.

Short stories, hunting adventures, descriptions of places and animals.

STODDARD, W.O.

Battle of New York jS869b
 A picture of the draft riots of 1863, reflecting the public opinion and intense feeling of that dark period.

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STODDARD, W.O.—continued.

Chris, the model maker.....	jS869ch
Story of an ingenious young mechanical draughtsman in New York city.	
Crowded out o' Crofield; or, The boy who made his way.....	jS869cr
A plucky country boy's adventures in the world.	
Dab Kinzer	jS869d
Story of a growing boy's out-door life on the shores of Long Island. Full of lively pranks and genuine boy's interests.	
Guert Ten Eyck	jS869g
Boy's adventures in revolutionary times, chiefly about New York; introduces Nathan Hale, Washington, Hamilton, Paul Revere and other historic characters.	
Little Smoke; a tale of the Sioux.....	jS869li
An Ohio boy follows a gold hunting uncle to the Black Hills and is captured by a band of Ogallalah Indians. He escapes just in time to see the terrible defeat of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn. Pictures of the great Sioux leaders in their warlike life.	
On the old frontier; or, The last raid of the Iroquois.....	jS869o
Adventures in western New York during the Iroquois raid of 1778.	
The quartet	jS869q
A sequel to Dab Kinzer, telling the story of the college life of Dab and his friends.	
The red mustang.....	jS869r
Story of the Mexican border.	
The red patriot	jS869re
Story of the American revolution.	
Two Arrows; a story of red and white.....	jS869t
An Indian story, and one that makes a strong plea for the education of the Indian.	
White cave	jS869w
An English family lost in the Australian bush and a convict hiding himself and his gold are the heroes of the story. It describes the various gangs of white and colored men who are following the trail, and is full of thrilling incidents.	
Winter fun	jS869win
To read this story makes one long to spend a winter on a farm with just such a party of lively young people; to go to their maple sugar treats, coasting and skating parties, and spend the long winter evenings playing games and roasting nuts and apples.	
With the Black Prince.....	jS869wit
A story of the English invasion of France in 1346, of the bravery and nobility of Richard Neville and the winning of his spurs side by side with the Black Prince in the battle of Crécy.	
STOWE, Mrs H.B.	
*Uncle Tom's Cabin	S89au
A story of southern plantation life before 1860. Though written with prejudice, it accomplished what all the cool, judicial statements in the world would have failed in. "It was really in itself one of the weapons of a great fight."	
STUART, Mrs R. McE.	
Story of Babette	jS93as
New Orleans life, with description of the Mardi Gras festivities.	
THANET, Octave, (<i>pseud. of Alice French</i>).	
We all	jT337w
Story of a Chicago boy's winter with his Arkansas cousins.	
THAXTER, Mrs C.L.	
*Stories and poems for children.....	jT339s
A book that may be in constant service in the school room. Children will enjoy such stories as "Arachne," "Cat's cradle" and "The bear at Appledore," however often re-told or re-read. Both stories and poems are permeated with a love for birds, flowers, trees and animals.	

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THOMPSON, D.P.

Green Mountain boys.....T3791g

An historical tale of the early settlement of Vermont, introducing some very sturdy and vigorous characters, and giving a faithful picture of the bitter controversy between Vermont and New York in those early days.

THOMPSON, E.S.

Biography of a grizzly.....jT381b

Wahb, the grizzly, like all the others of Mr Thompson's friends, made a brave fight and his story is most absorbing.

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Four stories selected from those published in his "Wild animals I have known." The story of Lobo, the wolf, is so real and intense that we follow his fortunes as breathlessly as if he were a leader of men instead of a leader of beasts.

Wild animals I have known.....T381w

Eight true stories of wild animals bringing out strikingly their individualities and kinship with man. The illustrations, which amount to a running commentary on the text, are wonderfully true to nature.

THOMPSON, Maurice, ed.

The boys' book of sports and outdoor life.....j796 T38b

Contains "Marvin and his boy hunters." A collection of bright, breezy articles on shooting, fishing, archery, boating, camping, swimming and walking, the camera and winter sports. Many of these articles have appeared in St. Nicholas.

TROWBRIDGE, J.T.

Cudjo's cave.....jT773cu

Adventure of a Quaker school-master in East Tennessee, before the Civil war. He is an abolitionist and has hair-breadth escapes from the hands of his persecutors, finally finding a refuge in "Cudjo's cave."

His one fault.....jT773h

The search for a stolen horse.

Jack Hazard and his fortunes.....jT773j

Story of a forlorn little canal-boat boy and how he won for himself a home and friends.

Kelp-gatherers.....jT773j

A story of the Maine coast, bright, readable, and full of interesting information about the plant life of the sea-shore and the life of marine animals.

The prize cup.....jT773p

Tells how a beautiful silver cup, the prize in a boat race, is won by Fred Melverton, who most mysteriously loses it and finds it again.

The scarlet tanager, and other bipeds.....jT773s

Four good short stories.

Tinkham brothers' tide-mill.....jT773ti

The Tinkham brothers were five plucky young fellows who purchased a tide-mill, which through the ill-will and obstinacy of neighbors became a source of much trouble to them.

Two Biddicut boys.....jT773tw

A clever story, humorously told, of the adventures of two country boys in search of a runaway trick dog, which appears and disappears again and again in the most mysterious fashion.

TROWBRIDGE, John.

Electrical boy.....jT773te

Street boy's somewhat sensational adventures, in which latest electrical inventions play an important part; the science is authoritative.

Three boys on an electrical boat.....jT773t

Three ingenious and venturesome boys make their escape from a boy's school on an ice boat with electrical appliances, and find a place on board an American ironclad where they are initiated into more secrets of electricity.

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TWAIN, Mark, (*pseud. of S. L. Clemens*).

*Prince and the pauper.....jT897p

A charming tale, fundamentally serious, though touched of course with the author's irrepressible fun. Through a misadventure, the boy, afterward Edward VI of England, changes places with a street waif.

VAILE, C.M.

The Orcutt girls.....jV1370

Story of two girls who earned money for a term's tuition at a country academy.

Sue OrcuttjV1375

Sequel to "The Orcutt girls."

VERNE, Jules.

Twenty thousand leagues under the seas.....V274t

The wonderful story of Captain Nemo and his ingenious submarine boat.

As in all of Verne's stories, much scientific information is introduced.

WARNER, C.D.

*Being a boy.....j817 W23

An elderly boy's reminiscences and reflections upon the actual boyhood which he lovingly remembers. It is full of dry humor and is equally delightful to boys of all ages, from six to sixty.

WHISHAW, F.J.

Boris, the bear-hunter.....jW626b

A splendid boy's story. Boris was a brave and stalwart young Russian who became associated with the tsar, Peter the Great, and followed him in his varying fortunes.

WHITTIER, J.G.

*Snow-bound; a winter idyl.....811 W66s2

"It is not without perfect justice that Snow-bound takes rank with the "Cotter's Saturday night" and the "Deserted village;" it belongs in this group as a faithful picture of humble life...It is the New England home, entire, with its characteristic scene, its incidents of household life, its Christian virtues." G. E. Woodberry.

WHITTIER, J.G. *ed.*

*Child lifej821.08 W66

Poems for and about children drawn from many different authors.

*Child life in prose.....jW66ic

A collection of stories, fancies and memories having child-life as their theme, and gathered from different countries and periods. Hawthorne, Dickens, Björnsen, Saint Pierre, Grimm, Andersen, Richter and many other famous story-tellers are represented.

WIGGIN, Mrs K.D.

Polly Oliver's problem.....jW688p

Sequel to "A summer in a cañon."

Story of a bright young girl's solution of the question of self-support.

Summer in a cañon.....jW688s

The story of a party of young people in camp for the summer in a California cañon. It is full of infectious fun, amusing situations and beautiful descriptions of California scenery.

WILKINS, M.E.

In colonial times.....jW728i

The adventures of Ann, the bound girl of Samuel Wales, of Braintree, in the province of Massachusetts Bay, and "The squire's sixpence."

WISE, J.S.

Diomed; the life, travels and observations of a dog.....W814d

Diomed, a setter of old Virginia stock, tells his own story, with real zest and an occasional wagishness quite becoming a dog's tale. For twelve years he was his master's shooting companion and he makes philosophic reflections on dogs, men and game. His story has all the interest of a human autobiography.

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WITT, C.

Tales of Troy; tr. by Charles De Garmo.....j883 W82
Story of Troy told briefly and well.

WYSS, J.D.

*Swiss family RobinsonjW998s
The same; ed. by W. H. G. Kingston.....jW998s2
Adventures of a family shipwrecked on a desolate island. "They did sail
in the tubs, and train zebras and ostriches for riding, and grow apples
and pines in the same garden; and why shouldn't they? We never yet
met the child whom this story did not fascinate." *The Spectator.*

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*Instead of a distinct sub-division for language, books throughout
out the list having real literary value, or generally recognized as
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This book is sent forth "to the entente that noblemen may see and lerne the noble actes of chivalrye, the jentyl and vertuous dedes that somme knyghtes used in the days, by whiche they came to honour, and how they that were vicious were punvsshed, and often put to shame and rebuke." *Castor's Prologue.*

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MARDEN, O.S.

Rising in the world; or, Architects of fate..... 170 M37

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MARTINEAU, Harriet.

The peasant and the prince; a story of the French revolution...jM431p

A story giving an excellent idea of the causes of the French revolution
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MAUD, Constance.

Wagner's heroes.....j782.2 M48

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Wagner's heroines.....j782.2 M48w

Contents: Brunhilda.—Senta.—Isolda.

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accounts from other sources, to make the stories intelligible and in-
teresting to children.

MISS TOOSEY'S MISSION, author of.

Miss Toosey's mission.....M743mi

The pathetic story of an earnest, simple-minded woman who thought
her mission was the conversion of the heathen.

MONTGOMERY, D.H. *ed.*

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are suitable for declamation.

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Four of them: storiesjM944fo

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came home.—Margaret's necklace.

Stories told at twilight.....jM944s

Contents: Nothing venture, nothing have.—Her ladyship.—Sung in the
twilight.—Jessie's neighbor.—Choosing-time. — White chrysanthemums.
—The pansy vase.—A broken lily.—Her baby brother.—A daughter to
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MUNROE, Kirk.

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Montezuma by the aid of the Toltec allies, and the cruelty and supersti-
tion of the Aztec priests.

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'Stracted.—"No haid pawn."—Polly.

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"A touchstone, as well as a treasure, of poetic gold." Though limited
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Romantic tale of which Wallace, the highly idealized champion of Brace's fortunes, is hero; 13th-14th centuries.		
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An historical romance founded upon the partition of Poland and in- spired by the deeds of that splendid patriot, Kosciusko. Its hero is a descendant of John Sobieski.		
PYLE, Howard.		
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The story of the training of an English knight in the days of chivalry.		
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*Surprising adventures of Baron Munchausen.....	R215b	
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RAY, A.C.		
Teddy, her book; a story of sweet sixteen.....	jR241t	
The jolly fellowship of a strong healthy girl and a sick lad. A whole- some story.		
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*Sesame and lilies.....	824 R898t	
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SAGE, A.C.		
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Story of Dutch New York which gives a good idea of daily life and customs among the Knickerbockers.		
SCOTT, Sir Walter.		
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Sixteenth century, introducing Mary, Queen of Scots at Lochleven.		
*Bride of Lammermoor.....	S431br	
The tragic story of Lucy Ashton.		

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Time of Robert III of Scotland, close of 14th century.	
*Guy Mannering.....	S431g
Southern coast of Scotland, 18th century.	
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Time of Richard I of England. Normans and Saxons are shown in conflict.	
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SCUDDER, H.E. <i>comp.</i>	
*American poems; Longfellow, Whittier, Bryant, Holmes,	
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SEAWELL, M.E.	
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SIDNEY, Margaret, (<i>pseud. of Mrs H. M. S. Lothrop</i>).	jS569p
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Story of an old fisherman who teaches two boys his favorite art.	
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Chris, the model maker.....	.jS869ch
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A plucky country boy's adventures in the world.	
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THOMPSON, D.P.

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TWAIN, Mark, (*pseud. of S. L. Clemens*).

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VAILE, C.M.

The Orcutt girls.....jVI370

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VAN DYKE, Henry.

The first Christmas tree.....Vi87f

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WALLACE, Lewis.

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WATSON, J.M. (*pseud.* Ian Maclarens).

Beside the bonnie brier bush.....W321b

Stories of a modern Scotch neighborhood, quaint, strong in characterization and rich in feeling.

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WEYMAN, S.J.

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A series of imaginary episodes in the life of the Duc de Sully. Each of them is a story in itself, yet the character of the great minister links them together in one chain.

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A mystery surrounds the heroine, who is companion to Mary Queen of Scots during her captivity in England.	

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Science.

ABBOTT, C.C.

Upland and meadow; a Poetquissings chronicle.....	590.4 A13u
A New Jersey naturalist's out-door notes at all seasons on birds, toads, squirrels, fresh-water life, etc. Resembles White's "Selborne."	

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BAKER, Sir S.W.

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Sir Samuel Baker gives a practical study of natural history in its most interesting form. He writes of no animal that he has not personally studied and hunted, during the course of his travels and explorations.	

BALL, Sir R.S.

In the high heavens.....	523 B21
Popular astronomy; the physical condition of other worlds, Jupiter's fifth satellite, Mars, the heat wave of 1802, meteorites, etc.	

BASKETT, J.N.

Story of the birds. (Appletons' home reading books.).....	j598.2 B29
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BENJAMIN, Park.

Age of electricity from amber-soul to telephone.....	537 B43
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Fairy-land of science	j504 B85
On sunbeams, forms of water, sound, coal, bees, flower life and fertili- zation by insects.	
Life and her children, glimpses of animal life, from the ame- ba to the insects.....	j592 B85
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A sequel to The fairyland of science.

Winners in life's race; or, The great backboned family.....j596 B85

A popular treatise on the early history of mammals, intended to introduce the reader to the study of natural history. Graphically written.

BURROUGHS, John.

*Birds and bees, Sharp eyes, and other papers; ed. by M. E.

Burtj591.5 B94b

A selection of John Burroughs's essays which have been tried and approved by children. His way of investing birds, beasts and insects with human motives is always pleasing to children, and is sure to develop good feeling toward the common things of life.

*Wake-robin814 B94

A delightful invitation to the study of birds, written less in the spirit of exact science than with the freedom of love and old acquaintance, and presenting "live" birds—birds in the woods or the fields—with the atmosphere and associations of the place.

CARPENTER, G.H.

Insects, their structure & life; a primer of entomology.....595.7 C22

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CORNISH, C.J.

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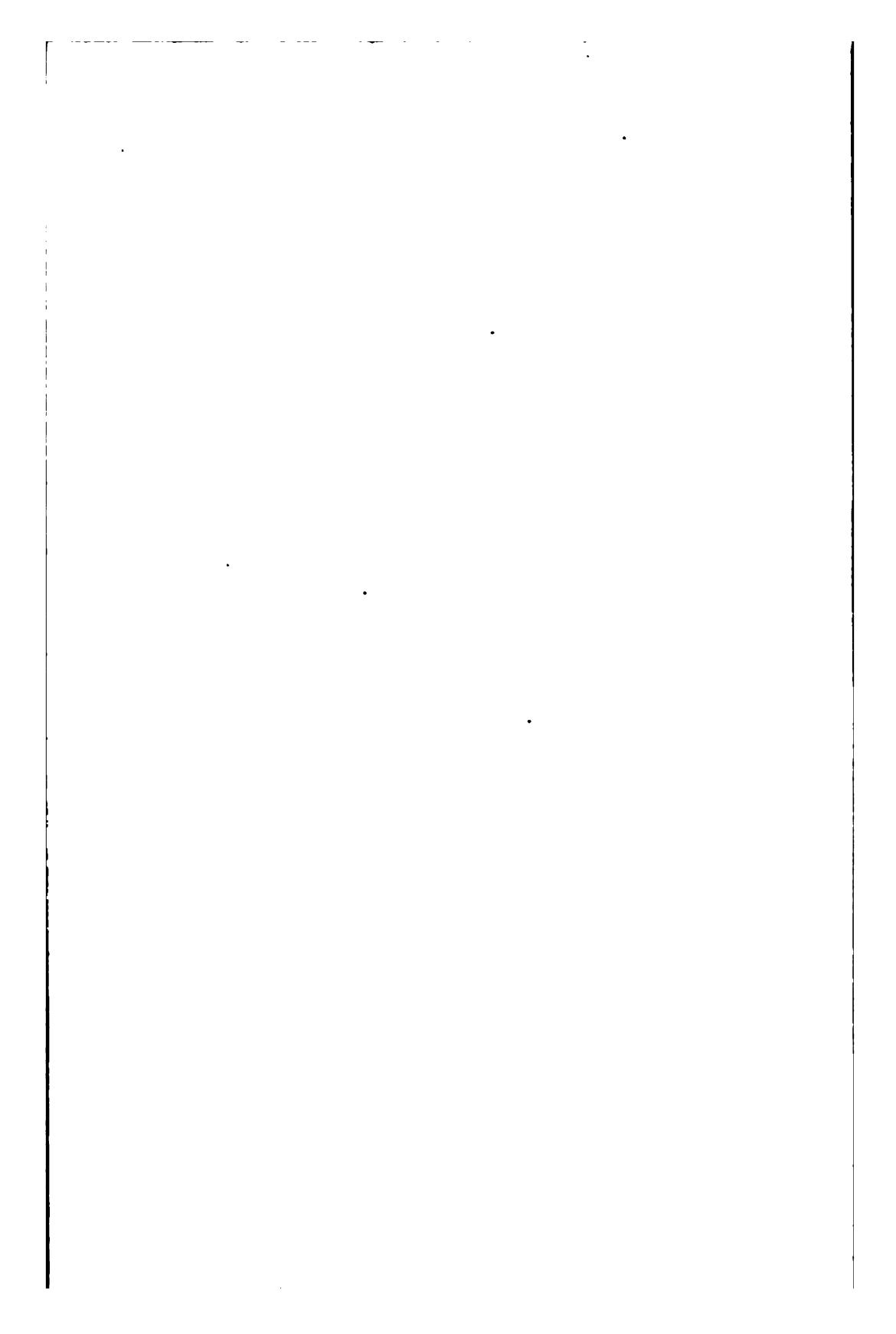
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